

WEATHER

Tonight: Increasing Cloud
Tuesday: Rainy Periods

Victoria Times

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

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VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1974

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HOORAY, HOORAY FOR WHATZERNAME

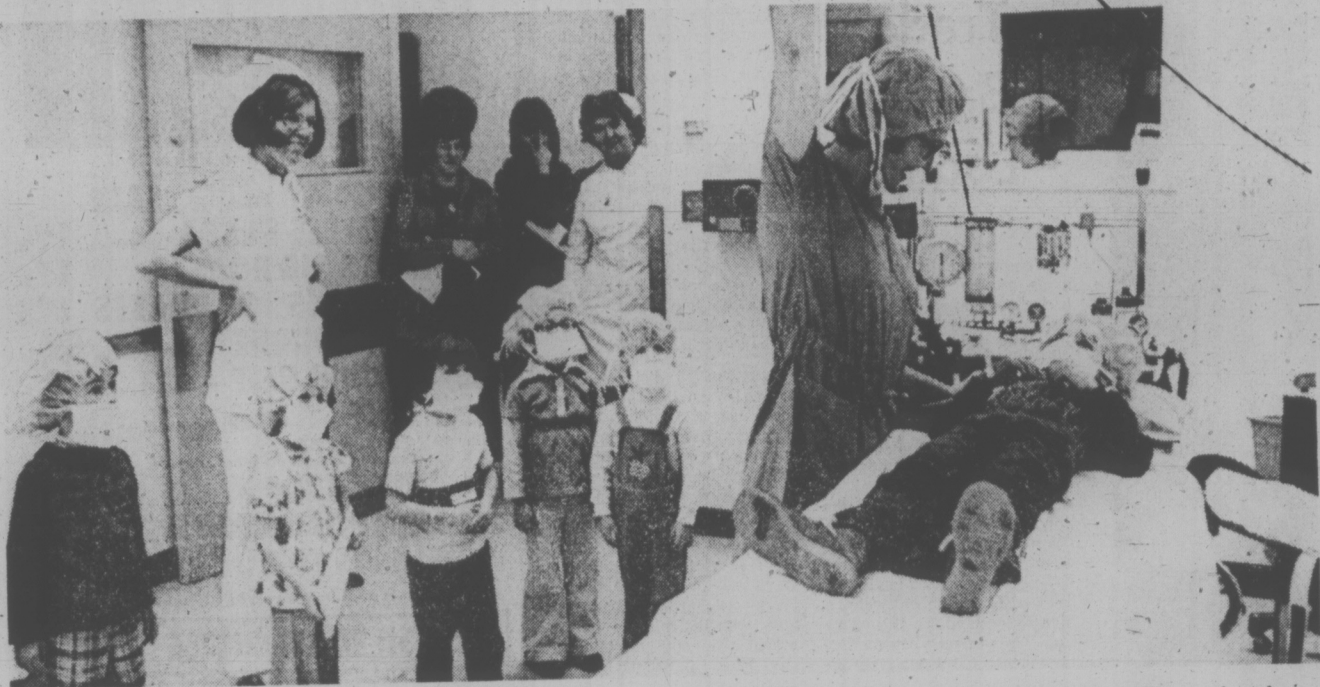
TORONTO (CP) — One excited well-wisher put her foot in her mouth this weekend as Princess Anne and her party rode past a group of spectators at Norcliffe Farms in King Township.

"Hooray for Margaret, hooray for Margaret," the woman called out, her shouts clearly heard in the silence.

Princess Anne grinned.

"I can't believe what I did," said the woman, refusing to give her name.

"My husband is divorcing me already. If he read this, he would know he was right."



WIDE-EYED youngsters peer from above surgical masks as their buddy tries out the operating table at Victoria General Hospital. Pre-schoolers were on a Saturday tour of the hospital, aimed at taking the terror out of some future hospital stay. Besides inspect-

Ferry Strike Hangs On Today's Talks

Strike action against B.C. Ferries Tuesday appears likely unless substantial progress is made in negotiations today.

Talks began this morning at a secret location in Vancouver between the ferry officers, component of the B.C. Government Employees Union and the Public Service Commission.

If a strike does occur, it will likely be in the form of rotating terminal walkouts.

"We have a group of impatient officers. They say it is time to do something," said component representative Peter Marshall.

He anticipated the first strike action will begin Tuesday "but we'll see after today's talks."

Before entering this morning's meeting, he said "I'm not optimistic at the moment that things are going to be resolved."

The 650 officers, who work for both B.C. Ferries and highways department ferries, earlier voted 85 per cent in favor of strike action and strike notice was served last Friday.

Marshall said it will take "at least two full weeks of negotiations to resolve this, at 16 hours a day. We've settled practically nothing."

But, he added, once the roadblocks of salaries, hours and compensation for statutory holidays are settled "then things can move fairly swiftly."

Victoria Chamber of Commerce president Bob McElfatie predicted a rotating strike will have a "more devastating" effect than a full-scale strike.

Businesses which knew there would be a full-scale strike could plan alternative action, but they couldn't do this for an on-and-off trolley of strike, he said.

At this time of year, tourism would not be "drastically" affected and the most seriously affected businesses would be enterprises which don't carry a large inventory.

Most foodstuffs, he said, are shipped here by the CPR.

Hudson's Bay said that in the past it has worked out alternative methods of transporting goods and did not expect a ferry strike to be "too serious."

Most stores have stocked up for Christmas.

Pacific Western Airlines said "we'll definitely do something" in terms of extra flights but this would depend on the nature of any ferry strike.

Landslide For Caramanlis

ATHENS (CP) — Premier Constantine Caramanlis, who led Greece back to democracy after seven years of military dictatorship, won a landslide victory in the country's first parliamentary election in more than a decade.

As the counting of Sunday's votes neared an end today, Caramanlis' New Democracy Party had 54.3 per cent of the vote and was expected to take 214 seats in the 300-member parliament.

The Centre Union, headed by former foreign minister George Mavros, received 20.2 per cent of the vote and won 64 seats to become the leading opposition. Andreas Papandreu's Panhellenic Socialist Movement had 13.3 per cent of the vote and came up with 12 seats. The United Left, a coalition of three Communist factions, was fourth with nine per cent and 10 seats.

The National Democrats, a right-wing group that advocated the return of the monarchy, was getting slightly more than one per cent of the vote. This might indicate a strong vote against the restoration of the monarchy in the referendum Dec. 8 to decide the issue.

Caramanlis, 67, expressed deep gratitude to his supporters in a victory statement but added:

"In order to fulfil the task with which I have been entrusted, I will need not only their consent and continuous support but also that of all Greeks."

Actress Melina Mercouri, who ran on Papandreu's ticket in Piraeus, the port of Athens, appeared to have failed in her bid for election but counting of votes was not complete.

250-MAN LAYOFF AT CITY MILL

The slumping market for wood products will force a three-week closure of B.C. Forest Products plywood mill over Christmas, putting 250 men out of work, a company spokesman said today.

The latest layoffs will put the jobless among the International Woodworkers of America membership in the Victoria area at more than 50 per cent, said local president Roger Lewis.

"It's criminal when vacancy situations are almost nil in housing and yet neither the federal government nor the federal U.S. government will really do anything to stimulate demand," he said.

BCFP sawmill manager Walter Nelson said today the plywood mill will close on Dec. 16 for three weeks.

"Inventory is building up and it's just a period to try and pick up some orders and run steady in the new year," he said.

Earlier this fall, the sawmill laid off 100 workers and the plywood mill laid off 100. The work force at both mills had been 900.

Victoria Plywood, with 200 production workers, closed earlier this fall except for some maintenance work.

Lewis said logging camps, Butler Brothers and Rayonier-CPS have also closed. Plummer Bay sawmill has only a small crew doing chipping and 100 to 150 have been laid off at Sooke Forest Products.

Before the BCFP plywood mill's three-week closure, unemployment among the IWA was running at about 40 per cent, he said.

By MARJORIE NICHOLS
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The challenge facing Finance Minister John Turner as he rises in the House of Commons tonight at 8 p.m. (Victoria time) to present his fourth budget has been likened to that of a circus tightrope walker.

Faced with continuing inflation, a tapering off in economic growth and rapidly changing international conditions, Turner must decide whether to alter or plunge forward with the remedies prescribed in his defeated May 6 budget.

He must also decide whether to escalate or defuse the budget battle with the provinces — particularly oil-rich Alberta — over the contentious issue of resource taxation.

A decision by the finance minister to re-introduce intact the resource tax proposals last May could precipitate a constitutional bombshell that would pale the large economic issues.

The original budget proposals would have rendered provincial resource royalties non-deductible in calculation of federal income tax. The net effect, according to the resource companies and producer provinces, would be an onerous double-taxation, leading to an unacceptable fall-off in the equivalent of one million suns deep in space.

By the time the last words of the signal were

In the past six months, the minister has been presented with substantial evidence that the predicted decline in development already has begun. Turner has expressed his concern, but he has given no indication that Ottawa is on the verge of backing down from what is considered a question of important principle.

While the precise measures for the balancing act won't be known until Turner begins his address to the House, it can be predicted with some certainty that housing will be a priority issue.

Housing was also a priority item in the May 6 budget, but the situation has worsened in the past six months.

ZURICH (Reuter) — The United States dollar today plunged and then rallied on European foreign exchange markets in trading that was chaotic at times but its underlying trend remained downward.

The price of gold closed at an all-time high of \$196.47 an ounce in Paris and touched record selling prices in Zurich. In London it reached a record fixing of \$190.

The West German central bank again intervened to shore up the dollar, buying \$25.7 million when the U.S. currency was fixed at 2.4630 marks.

Meanwhile, the pound sterling took a hammering in London against other major currencies, showing a 20.6 per cent drop in value compared with three years ago — a record low.

The intervention by the West German central bank today was the third since the present upheaval on currency markets started last week.

The bank came into the market more strongly this time — its purchases Thursday and Friday totalled less than \$24 million.

Speculation against the dollar was unleashed by West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's statement last week that he had no objection to a further rise in the value of the mark as one way of reducing the country's huge foreign trade surplus.

Dealers in London said this remained the main factor behind continuing pressure on the dollar, despite the weekend statement by a Bonn government spokesman that West Germany does not intend to make deliberate financial policy moves leading to a change in the mark's value.

Dealers said the demand for the Swiss franc was also "enormous" and the franc now is about 35 per cent higher in value since other European currencies began floating last year. There were reports in Zurich that intervention by the West German National Bank failed to stop the dollar's decline.

WORDPLAY

BRANDEL 6-11-15

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U.S. Retaliation Cuts Canadian Meat Exports

NEWS BRIEFS

Grain Men Reject Mediation Report

VANCOUVER (CP) — Federal grain inspectors in Vancouver have voted to reject a conciliation board report.

W. E. Bliz, spokesman for the Public Alliance of Canada, said the vote was a secret ballot "but there was no doubt from the tone of the meeting that it was rejected by a big majority."

Fake Bombs Disrupt Life In Belfast

BELFAST (UPI) — Protestant extremists planted fake bombs across Belfast today, disrupting city life in a protest against conditions in Maze prison, police said.

Coffee Nations Plan Price Squeeze

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Seven Latin American countries agreed Sunday to form a multinational company to obtain higher prices for coffee from the world market. Brazil and Colombia, the world's two leading coffee producers, participated in the decision to form the company but neither will take part, a spokesman said.

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Hello? Hello? ... Is Anybody Out There?

ARECIBO, Puerto Rico (WP) — Man sent out a powerful radio signal from Earth Saturday in his first attempt to communicate with another civilization in the universe.

The signal was beamed from the world's most powerful radio telescope for less than three minutes Saturday afternoon, sounding to the uneducated ear like a two-toned version of Morse code. Its double frequency sound had been designed by scientists

and was designed to tell another civilization what sort of people we are, where we live and how we got our start.

"This coded signal starts with a simple lesson on how to count, and then very carefully describes the chemistry of life on Earth," said Dr. Frank Drake, director of the National Centre of Astronomy and Ionosphere, which operates the Arecibo Observatory for Cornell University and the National Science Foundation.

"It tells how complex we

are, what our genetic material is. It also tells how advanced we are, by telling us the structure, growth and brain of a human being."

The signal was by far the most powerful ever beamed from Earth, the equivalent in its fashion of 25 times of all the electricity ever generated by electric power plants on Earth. It is so bright that it is the equivalent of one million suns deep in space.

By the time the last words of the signal were

being transmitted, its first words had reached the orbit of Mars, but despite its great speed, the signal will not reach its destination for another 24,000 years. The signal has been aimed at a globular cluster of 300,000 stars called Messier 13, which lie at the edge of Milky Way Galaxy.

"None of us should count on getting any reply to this message by this weekend," Dr. Drake said. "We'll never know if this thing worked, at least none of us here."

Nobody knows, of course,

what the chances are that the signal will be intercepted and heard by a distant civilization 24,000 years from now, but Cornell University's Dr. Carl Sagan estimates that there are as many as one million civilizations scattered through the universe.

"In a star cluster with 300,000 stars in it," said Dr. Sagan, "one of the world's foremost authorities on life in other worlds, 'I would say there is about a one in two chance of there being a civilization in Messier 13.'"

Gold at \$196 \$ Plunges

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8 Facing H Charge

Eight men were expected to appear in court in Vancouver today charged with conspiracy to traffic in heroin following an intensive investigation started by the Victoria drug squad in July.

Three of the men are from Nanaimo, three from the Vancouver area and one from West Vancouver. All are in their 20s or 30s, a spokesman for the Victoria drug squad said today.

The spokesman said 450 capsules of heroin were seized at Horseshoe Bay Saturday in connection with the charge. He estimated the street value of the drug at \$18,000.

One man was arrested at the scene.

Eight members of the Victoria drug squad have been involved with the investigation as well as police in Nanaimo and Vancouver.

The investigation, coordinated by the Co-ordinated Law Enforcement Unit set up in October by the provincial government.

Charged are Wayne Terry Rogers, 28, Susan Brenda Mosby, 21, and Gregory Wayne Large, 26, all of Lions Bay; Raymond Stad, Thomas McIntosh Thomson and Lea Sheppe, all of Nanaimo; Kenneth Ross, 32, and Thomas Francis, 24, of Coquitlam.

Mideast in Nerve War

11,000 TAX TARGETS

ARABS PROTEST IN JERUSALEM

By The Associated Press
Hundreds of Palestinian youths defied Israeli riot police and shouted "Palestine is ours" in Jerusalem today in the first Arab protest in the Holy City in four years.

Israeli gunboats shelled a Palestinian refugee camp in Lebanon during the night, and the Israeli government announced that an Arab terrorist had been killed and a second captured after they swam into Israeli waters with guns and explosives in floats.

Demonstrations in support of guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat erupted inside and outside the old-city walls of Jerusalem, and the Palestinian flag was hoisted briefly at a United Nations-run high school in a northern suburb.

Arab youths managed to swing shut the huge Damascus gate, a scenic wonder of Jerusalem, before steel-helmed troops moved in from behind and forced them open.

Police turned a water cannon on other demonstrators at nearby Herods Gate. Security squads grabbed demonstrators and known agitators and led them into police vans.

Police said 98 demonstrators were detained and 10 persons were injured, including three policemen. By early afternoon police and troops had cleared the streets and tourists were again strolling quietly in the winding alleyways.

Shouting pro-guerrilla slogans, Arabs also marched in Bethlehem, Ramallah and other Israeli-occupied Jordanian towns today.

Demonstrations and riots broke out in several Arab towns during the weekend on the Israeli-occupied west bank, where defiance of Israeli rule has grown since an Arab summit conference endorsed the guerrilla Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) as leader of all Palestinians.

Times News Services

JERUSALEM — Israeli officials believe that Syria's moves on the Golan Heights at the weekend are an episode in a continuing war of nerves.

Responsible sources here now think that Damascus did not intend to mount an assault but rather to provoke the costly partial mobilization with which the Jewish state responded.

Despite the easing of tensions, it is made plain here that Israel's reinforced guard on the Heights cannot be reduced until the Syrian measures that provoked it are reversed.

In most recent Mideast action Israeli gunboats shelled a Palestinian refugee camp in Lebanon during the night, and today the Israeli government announced an Arab terrorist had been killed and a second captured after they swam into Israeli waters with guns and explosives in floats.

The exact nature of the Syrian moves that touched off the latest crisis has not been revealed. However, Israeli defence minister Shimon Peres gave one clue when he said that there has been no significant change in the Syrian deployment on the ground.

This invited speculation that a fresh disposition of the Syrian air force was a key factor in the call up of some of Israel's reserves.

Even a limited call up is a painful expense for the strained Israeli economy. Pulling men out of their jobs and putting them in uniform is estimated to cost millions of dollars as well as increase the strain in a perpetually wary nation.

In contrast, officials here point out, the military alert costs Syria nothing since Damascus already has the bulk of its forces arrayed on the Golan Heights line.

The general Arab consensus is that, if there really was a threat of a new war over the weekend, it was the Israelis who manufactured it. Arab officials and the Arab press all come to this basic conclusion.

The Israelis, it is argued, appear to be the only ones who think that the Syrians, to whom Israeli Premier Yitzhak Rabin issued his stern warning on Friday, are now set on a war, and that the Russians are egging them on.

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At present, the Arabs say, and in marked contrast with the buildup to the 1973 Arab-Israeli war, Israel has much better reason than its enemies to threaten, or make, a new war. Three main explanations are given.

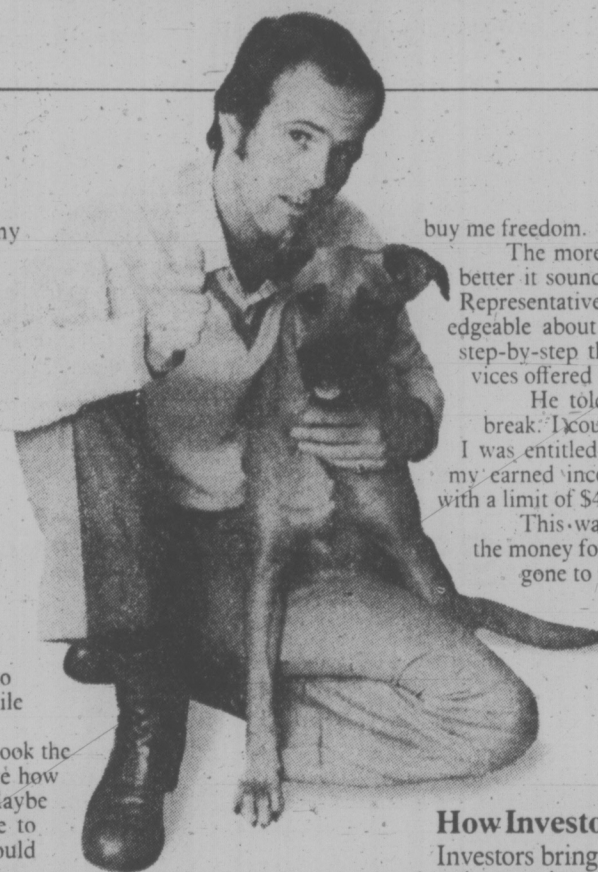
Israel, as the repeated statements of its soldiers and politicians make clear, is obsessed by the fear that, as in 1973, the Arabs will get in the all-important first strike.

The Israelis want to frighten Syria into renewing the mandate of the United Nations observer force on the Golan Heights, due to expire on Nov. 30. Israel's recently intensified raids into Lebanon, ostensibly against Palestinian

targets, are interpreted in Beirut as part of this pressure. Syrian officials have been maintaining a complete silence about the future of the U.N. force.

Egypt and Syria could not tolerate an indefinite prolongation of the "no-war, no-peace" situation, and would eventually be obliged to seek a military way out of it, but for the time being they have a clear interest in letting political and diplomatic events that their course. The past few weeks have brought plentiful evidence that in those fields — as indeed in the economic and psychological ones — the Israelis are in ever-deepening trouble.

"The tax man used to take a big bite out of my pay check. I not only pay lower taxes now, I'm set for a comfortable retirement."



"It never even crossed my mind to sit down and discuss my retirement. I've got plenty of years before that day rolls around.

But the Investors Representative suggested I develop a plan with both short term tax benefits and long-term retirement benefits.

When I'm in my prime and earning more, I should be able to invest more. At the same time I can reduce my income for tax purposes. This further increases the size of my investment.

Then I'd draw up a plan to pay myself a regular, worthwhile income when I'm retired.

That's when I'd be glad I took the time to think ahead. I'm not sure how I'd use my additional income. Maybe I'd travel. I might even be able to retire early. I know this money would

buy me freedom.

The more I thought about it, the better it sounded. I told the Investors Representative I wasn't too knowledgeable about investing. He took me step-by-step through each of the services offered by his company.

He told me I could use a tax break. I couldn't have agreed more. I was entitled to invest up to 20% of my earned income in registered plans with a limit of \$4,000.

This way, I'm keeping more of the money for myself that would have gone to pay taxes. I save so I can enjoy my retirement."

How Investors makes it easier.

Investors brings the kinds of financial planning services usually associated with banks, stock brokers, trust companies and insurance companies to your home. Your Investors Representative is your own personal money consultant.

"My kids deserve the best. I'm going to make sure they can go to university. All ten of them."

"It does get a little crowded around the table. And there's usually a line up early in the morning.

When you're the father of three girls and seven boys you're pretty aware of how you spend your money.

So when the Investors Representative suggested I invest my money, I thought about it at least ten times.

He recommended one guaranteed certificate for each kid. We arranged them as education plans. Two have already matured, and

the others are growing just fine.

I wanted a little more to help plan my retirement. I decided what I could comfortably put aside and organized a Registered Retirement Savings Plan. I've even got a little left over for an eleventh educational plan if there's a need."



Get your future going today.

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1000 Douglas St.

Ph. 388-4234

Anti-Trust Suit Faces Oil Firms

BRUSSELS (WP) — Seven of the world's largest oil companies have tried to squeeze independent distributors off the Dutch market since the oil crisis broke out a year ago, Commission Market anti-trust authorities believe.

The accusation to be made public shortly came after an investigation of the companies' practices in the Netherlands since November 1973. Holland was the only European country hit by an all-out embargo on deliveries from Arab oil-exporters.

The charges could lead to heavy fines and legal action before the European court of justice in Luxembourg if the companies refuse to dismantle all discriminatory practices against the independent, experts here say.

Five of the companies are American: Exxon, Mobil, Chevron, Texaco and Gulf. British Petroleum and Shell

complete the list of firms which refine oil in the Netherlands and have traditionally supplied local distributors with gasoline.

The action is seen here as the most audacious move yet by the European Economic Community anti-trust authorities to crack down on companies which together "abuse a dominant market position." In this case, the seven firms accounted for roughly 90 per cent of all gasoline supplied to the Dutch market.

A complaint against the so-called "Seven Sisters" was lodged last spring with the EEC anti-trust department here by A.B.G., a group of 19 independent oil distributors in the Netherlands.

The A.B.G. charged the multinationals with refusing to supply them with gasoline from December 1973 onwards except in very small quantities. Moreover, in the few cases where orders met, abnormally high prices were charged.

The A.B.G. concluded that the seven were making a clear attempt to drive the small firms off the market. All of the refiners also distribute gasoline in Holland.

After a lengthy investigation, the anti-trust department here has found the A.B.G. charges entirely founded. In September, the department notified the companies of its findings and gave them two months to reply before the charges will be made public and fines imposed. The companies have reportedly asked for extra time to prepare their defense, but observers doubt a postponement will be given.

BCAA Backs Down

British Columbia Automobile Association president George Bradley says the association has recinded an earlier decision to stop selling Autoplan effective Dec. 31.

He said BCAA had to drop the deadline in order to resume negotiations with transport Minister Robert Strachan on commission rates.

He said the association understands Strachan will meet with them if the deadline is dropped.

However, a spokesman for Strachan's office said the minister has no plans for an early meeting with the BCAA and rates are not open to negotiation at this time.

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Holiday memories of Venice, Florence and Rome will be the subject of an illustrated address by Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Shaw at a meeting of the Monarchist League of Canada Tuesday, Nov. 19, at 8 p.m., in the lower hall of St. Mary's Church.

Jan Huffman, social worker, will speak on Rehabilitation of the Underachiever at a meeting of the Association for Children With Learning Disabilities Tuesday, Nov. 19, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Centennial United Church, 649 David St., corner of Gorge Road.

A Saanich Fire Service spokesman will speak at a meeting of the Victoria Electric Club Tuesday, Nov. 19, at noon, at the Crest Restaurant, 455 Belleville St.

The Handicapped Action Council will meet Monday, Nov. 18, from 7 to 9 p.m., at C.N.I.B. Headquarters, 1609 Blanshard. The meeting is open to the public.

The Arbutus Toastmistress Club meets Thursday, Nov. 21, at 8 p.m., at Carnarvon Park Pavilion.

St. Matthias' Ladies Evening Guild will hold its Christmas tea and bazaar Saturday, Nov. 23, from 2 to 4 p.m., at the Parish Hall, 600 Richmond St.

The Royal Canadian Legion will hold its Klondike Night Friday, Nov. 22, from 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., at the Britannia Club.

Regional Hospital Muscle—Finally

The delays, frustrations and selfish bickering which have marked hospital development in the capital region should finally be at an end with the establishment of the new Hospital and Health Planning commission. After seven years of infighting, mainly on the part of Victoria General which resisted plans that meant its eventual subordination to Royal Jubilee, the Capital Regional Board went to the provincial government for supplementary letters patent that would give it the needed clout to impose regional health care solutions.

A first phase development plan on regional hospitals should be delivered to the commission by the end of January. First on the list is an acute care addition to the 75-bed Saanich Peninsula Hospital. Among the major priorities: an acute care hospital to serve Colwood, Langford, Metchosin and Saanich, plus major renovations to both the Jubilee and the Victoria

General hospitals. One question which the board must finally settle is which of the two city hospitals is to emerge as the major referral centre for the capital region. In a sense the die has already been cast for Jubilee which has nearly 1,000 beds now. In addition to absorbing the Eric Martin Institute and the former Veterans' hospital, Jubilee has become a specialist hospital, including an open heart surgery unit, facilities for renal dialysis and it will receive major emergency services.

Built in 1914, the 428-bed Victoria General has a specialized burns unit, although the bulk of new specialties has drifted towards the Jubilee for various reasons, not the least of which is the antiquity of the General's physical plant. It is also interesting to note that 85 per cent of the General's patients come from within one mile of the hospital. This fact suggests it may become the "downtown" hospital with its own specialties, perhaps a special geriatric centre?

The seven years of indecision on regional hospital care has put this area far behind demand for acute care services. There are long waiting lists for elective surgery, and the authority to borrow \$22.5 million for regional hospital development, approved by referendum 20 months ago, has been eroded by inflation while the interminable bickering continued. Some fault must also rest on the doorstep of the Capital Regional Hospital Board which exchanged letters with Victoria General but had a lackluster record of developing real communication.

The composition of the new commission, with five members from regional hospitals, four regional board directors and three people from the community at large, establishes new channels to sort out differences. A commission with clout and direct communication among hospitals should result in building rather than blathering.



...it says here the prime minister is secretly working on a white paper which will answer all the problems in Canada, but it's going to take 10 years to prepare...

JAMES RESTON

Ford Living in Lovely Dream

WASHINGTON — President Gerald Ford, coming to the end of his first hundred days in the White House, is besieged by problems at home and abroad, but personally he seems relaxed, confident and even amiably chipper.

You have to wonder why. In his first hundred days, unemployment has increased in America to 5.5 million or six per cent of the total work force, automobile sales are down 15 per cent from a year ago, the cost of living keeps creeping up, the gross national product dropped 2.9 per cent in the third quarter of 1974, the balance of payments deficit exceeds \$1 billion a month and the Republican party, despite Ford's exertions, was clobbered in the elections.

Meanwhile, Henry Kissinger is back from an 18-day, 17-country, 27,000-mile trip with nothing but bad news to report from the Middle East. The Chinese are suddenly proposing to negotiate a non-aggression treaty with the Soviet Union; the Yugoslavs, just as surprisingly, are proclaiming their common ties with Moscow; and from Ireland and Portugal to Japan, which is quite a distance, the non-Communist world is struggling with inflation, strikes and political instability.

His White House staff is respectful but unimpressed, frank and even blunt. In short, the old upstairs-downstairs division of the Nixon days is gone. Ford is not only available, but almost recklessly candid and Washington, accustomed to calculated deceit in the White House, doesn't quite know how to adjust to his free and easy ways.

There is no order or logic to his appealing candor. He is natural and spontaneous. One day he gives an on-the-

however, are mixed. Everybody who meets him likes him personally, but many wonder about his policies. He defends everything he has done—his economic policy, his pardon of Richard Nixon, his aggressive campaigning in the election, his support of the old Nixon cabinet.

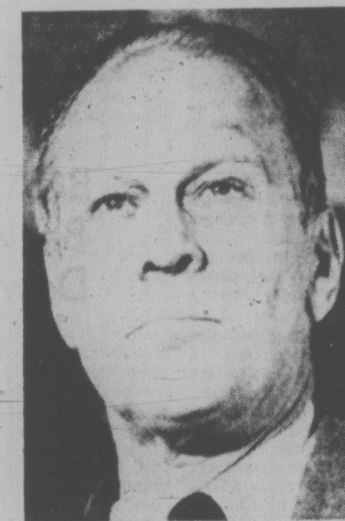
Maybe, he says, he could have "sold" his economic program better, but the Democrats have not come up with a reasonable alternative. The Republicans lost the mid-term elections, he adds, but now the Democrats have to step out front and take equal responsibility for the next two years. Maybe the American people are eating too much and ought to share their food with the hungry peoples of the world, but why do the nations at the Rome food conference condemn the United States for being greedy when they didn't condemn the oil-producing countries for gouging the world?

Patience And Candor

With his candor, Ford gives the impression that the recession, inflation, the problems of the hungry world, the struggles of the Middle East and the negotiations over nuclear arms, trade, food and the prices of raw materials are awkward but temporary dilemmas that could be solved with patience and common sense.

And maybe this is his problem. Not since Eisenhower have we had a more decent man in the White House, or anybody so open and relaxed. But by his candor, he gives the impression that we are not living in a revolutionary age, and don't have to make fundamental changes in the lives of families and nations, but that we must merely be patient and sensible and all will go back to the old affluent days and be well in the end.

It is a lovely dream and he is an honest and refreshing man, but Washington wonders: Nixon concealed the problems of the modern world and pretended that he could deal with them. President Ford does not conceal the problems but exposes them, and also exposes himself, with the uttermost candor. But he suggests no answers, and even those who wish him well, are troubled by his limited vision of his problems.



PRESIDENT FORD
... business as usual

Same Old Jerry

Still, the president acts just the same as Jerry Ford, the old congressman from Grand Rapids, Mich. He recognizes all the problems and grapples with them in his own way, but he doesn't agonize over them. He listens to the 11 o'clock news at night, and says he sleeps soundly till 5:30 or a quarter to six the next morning, then gets up and pedals his exercise bicycle and does some fancy push-ups to strengthen his legs for skiing, reads The New York Times and The Washington Post and the official news summary of other papers, and then goes to work.

The contrast between this and the Nixon White House is startling. The Ford White House is now almost as open and casual as a congressman's office. No show or pretense or fake dignity. He takes the telephone calls from Capitol

record interview to the Associated Press on his plane. Next day he agrees to do a hundred-days interview with Harry Reasoner for ABC, or talk on the record with UPI or somebody else.

But for everybody he sees and makes happy by talking frankly, he infuriates, in this savagely competitive news business, all the people who were left out. But this doesn't seem to worry him. After 25 years on Capitol Hill, he just keeps on doing what comes naturally, and accepts the consequences.

The consequences of his open candor,

FRENCH PRESS

Autumn Brings Dramatic Events

This is a selection of editorials on current topics, translated from the French-language press of Canada.

Sherbrooke La Tribune: Autumn in Quebec is usually a time of dramatic events that always promise either to mark the end of an era or change our lives. Unfortunately it never turns out that way: each year it seems that the time between events and concrete results grows longer and longer.

We had been promised a hot autumn and it now appears that we have it.

The Cliche commission is exposing certain construction union activities and the United Aircraft workers continue to hang around the streets. Farmers are butchering calves in public places to protest what they say is the poor treatment they have been getting.

We are forced to question the state of human intelligence when such acts are committed.

Actors in the food drama here include the federal government, the provincial government, consumers, producers, wholesalers, retailers and even the cattle themselves.

Vexing Problems

The federal government maintains that the problem is not under its jurisdiction and the provincial government has increased farming subsidies without taking into account that the selling price of beef does not include sufficient return for the farmers.

Wholesalers and retailers continue to reap huge profits at the expense of consumers because the cost of beef is a difficult thing to analyze.

To deal with only one aspect of the question does not solve the problem because a chain of factors is involved and the problem would only recur in another link later. How is it for instance that in some cases the federal government can intervene while in other cases it is powerless? What is the real balance of power in the agriculture area between the federal and provincial governments?

Judging by the recent debates in Ottawa and Quebec City, it appears doubtful that either government can solve the problem.

Do the wholesalers and retailers have a monopoly? What would be an acceptable profit level for them? When can we expect a law on excessive profits? Should we re-direct our agriculture policies toward co-operative farming?

We shall have to find some point between theory and practice because the

consumer can no longer pay excessive prices for meat after having subsidized it through his tax money for so long. It would be just as well to nationalize agriculture. Would that be a solution? — Claude Gaudet.

Quebec Le Soleil: The federal and Ontario governments have reiterated their intentions of accentuating the French-language presence in Canada — Ottawa in federal affairs and Ontario in education.

Gradually, often too slowly, the rest of Canada is becoming aware of the need for measures to ensure the strength of the French fact in this country. Strength-



QUEBEC
... strikes and calf slaughtering

ening the foundations of the two great Canadian cultures is a necessity if we want Canada to fulfill its historic and political potential. It is something that goes beyond the strict cultural realm.

As he did after the 1972 federal election, Prime Minister Trudeau has devoted his first speech after the speech from the throne to the subject of the two languages in federal institutions. He was explicit.

We must create an irreversible situation so that, at all federal levels, the French language and French-Canadians are introduced to a degree sufficient truly to reflect our two linguistic communities.

The Ontario government, for its part, established a committee that has recommended that French be more extensively and better taught in that province. It recommended that teaching of French start in kindergarten and the first year of elementary school.

French being an extremely marginal language in North America, natural pressure favoring it among 240 million English-speaking people is severely limited. It is nevertheless a national duty of Canadians to make extra efforts to protect French. We must place our two languages and two cultures on firm foundations. Nations are no longer founded on the anachronistic principle of nationalities, which would lead to a suicidal fragmentation of states throughout the world.

In the face of the United States giant, the dual cultural character of this country is the best bet Canada has of fulfilling its own national potential. It is not a question of nationalism but of normal care for its own identity. This desire must not be Quebec's alone but also that of the federal and other provincial governments. They too have an interest in a vibrant French culture in this country. — Gilles Boyer.

Tough Fight

Ottawa Le Droit: School rights for the French-speaking minority in Ontario have been under a very tough fight. So much so that the fight has served to open the eyes of a majority that is often hostile and even more often unaware of the French fact.

The suggested plan, however, must not lead to a reduction of the importance of instruction in the French language, so recently gained. We must not confuse obligatory study of French with instruction in French for French-speaking students. Whatever it turns out to be, the final decision has not yet been made. It will be the subject of many discussions, if not of violent opposition.

The pretensions of uselessness and exorbitant cost must not impede the beginning of the revision. To initiate young English-speaking people to the language of the minority is to introduce them to a cultural universe they cannot respect without knowing. For this reason, the proposal deserves recognition by the Ontario education minister of its sound foundation and the need to implement its main measures soon, at least in making French a compulsory subject in Ontario high schools. — Pierre Tremblay.

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Provincial Policing

I see where Grace McCarthy is getting all excited because of the possibility of the RCMP being replaced in this province by a provincial force.

What difference does it make, so long as we have a police force, and it does not take property and lose the confidence of the public?

Grace McCarthy must be hard up for something to complain about. — Harold Morton, P.O. Box 4223, Victoria.

Veteran's Hospital

My husband and I have visited the Veteran's Hospital every week since it was opened in 1947. I read with interest the article in the paper that the "family feeling" was in the air. This is exactly what has happened, the whole atmosphere has changed, and the men feel better.

The canteen has gone, the Red Cross "hostel," run voluntarily which housed so many anxious relatives in time of need, is now to be closed. The hospital is no longer the home of the veterans, though it was built for them, and them only. It is, as a doctor states, "a tragedy."

Surely one part of the hospital could be kept as the veteran's home. Once again we commemorated Armistice Day: what does it mean if we don't keep

faith with the living as well as the dead? Even if the war is just past history to the present generation. Without the courage and patriotism of the veterans, they might not be here today to know any history. — Dorothy Abraham, 1125 Faithful Street.

Violent 'Father'

I am 16 years old and I am writing concerning the showing of The Godfather recently (Nov. 9). I was babysitting, and had read earlier in the day that it was a recommended movie with four stars. When I turned the television set on and read that it was not suitable for family viewing it didn't bother me. I have seen mature movies at theatres with violence which haven't affected me. I considered myself mature enough to "hack" anything that they could put on television. I was wrong! The violence I had seen had nothing compared to what I was in for. The Godfather was restricted when it was shown in Victoria so what do you expect when you put it on television—all the kids under 18 are going to watch it regardless of warnings. I am an animal-lover and the scene with the guy in bed with blood all over him and his horse's head made me literally sick to my stomach. I wanted to turn it off but I couldn't because all the guys at school were probably watching it and on Tuesday when they asked "Did you watch The Godfather?" I didn't want to

sound like a sissy and say "Oh, it was too violent for me so I turned it off" and get laughed at.

I feel that the restrictions on movies are there for a purpose and that shows like that should not be shown on public television. — Concerned Student.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of November 18, 1914

LONDON — The lowered-lights order issued to hide London from airships of the enemy has now been extended to the whole country, and while the restrictions are not as rigid as those prevailing in the capital, these places will be deprived of sky signs and other conspicuous illumination. One of the peculiar features of the order is a clause providing that the curtains of passenger train coaches must be drawn while trains are travelling at night. The authorities evidently believe that lighted trains might guide the enemy's airships into the cities for which the train happened to be bound.

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Young Soviet Rebel Embarrassing the Kremlin

By LAURENCE MARKS

Pavel Litvinov, 34-year-old grandson of Stalin's Foreign Minister, Maxim Litvinov, is one of the Soviet Union's most embarrassing rebels. As a privileged scion of the Moscow establishment whom even the KGB forbore to arrest until he left them no choice, his moral rejection of Soviet society was peculiarly damning. He was brought up as a good Party member, believing that "everything was all right, and if it wasn't all right it would be." His parents did not tell him the truth about the Stalinist terror.

Then, as a Moscow University student working as a political organizer in a nearby electoral district, he tried to persuade the municipal authority to improve the slum conditions in which the families he was canvassing were living. He was hauled up before his local Party committee.

"I was told I was taking too much interest in the matter," that I'd expressed myself too strongly on the subject, and that my business was to stick to my scientific studies," he says. "After that I lost interest in social problems. I concentrated on becoming a physicist and on enjoying myself. It's a typical experience for young Russians. They start by feeling strongly about some injustice. Then they realize that the possibility of changing things is so remote and they become cynical and indifferent."

The event that radicalized Litvinov was the trial of Sinyavsky and Daniel in February 1966 for having

their writings, which were banned inside the Soviet Union, published in the West. "From my childhood I'd loved 19th-century Russian literature. The theme of much of this is compassion for the individual at odds with a hostile society, with the state, with nature. Nowadays, Russians are taught from kindergarten onwards that, if the individual is in conflict with society, the individual must be eliminated, that the interest of the state is paramount."

"Classical Russian literature expresses the opposing point of view. I'm sometimes surprised that it hasn't been banned in the Soviet Union. We have this seed in our soul. It doesn't always yield fruit, but it's there."

"So when the trial took place, I couldn't remain indifferent. I was too closely connected with these ideals. My feeling was: I didn't know what they'd written. I didn't approve (at that stage) of their publishing it in the West, but I did know that it's intolerable to persecute a writer for what he has written."

Once aroused, he broke fresh ground in the human rights campaign. He copied and distributed the typescript of Alexander Ginzburg's account of the trial. He and Andrei Amalrik began systematically feeding information to Western correspondents in Moscow, the first to do so. In October 1967, Litvinov again became the first to publish a signed appeal to Western public opinion.

In 1968 he helped to found the influential samizdat (typescript) journal, *Chronicle of Current Events*. He was finally arrested at the abortive Red Square demonstration in August 1968 against the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia.

Back in Moscow from Siberia, he continued impatiently working for the human rights movement. Early this year the KGB offered him the choice of a long stretch in a prison camp or emigration. He is now teaching Russian studies in America, where he lives with his wife and two young sons.

What hope do the dissidents have of producing change within the rigid structure of the Soviet system?

"The first object," says Litvinov, "is simply to bear personal witness, to say, like Zola, 'I cannot remain silent.' The second is to change the consciousness of the Soviet public, to challenge the idea that the State is more important than the individual. Political change will come only after a change of awareness."

"Russians are taught that, in the interests of the Party and of the State, it is permissible to break any ethical imperative. Our object is to re-establish true moral norms. We are a human rights movement, not a political one. If we have a program it is legality under the Soviet constitution, to rehabilitate respect for the law which has fallen to such catastrophic depths."

Samizdat publications inevitably reach only a relatively small section of the Soviet intelligentsia. The most powerful instrument of the movement is Western radio, whose transmissions are heard by a far wider audience. The truth is thereby bounced back to the Soviet public.

"For instance," says Litvinov, "when you are interrogated by the KGB their threats are cynical, unbridled and cold-blooded. In private they make no pretence of morality or law. It's total, naked power you're being threatened with."

"When the Soviet public hears verbatim accounts of these interrogations they have a shattering effect on opinion. It forces the bureaucracy to deal openly with whatever the problem is, in the context of public knowledge, instead of suppressing it. It changes the nature of the problem, and it creates a simulacrum of democracy, the first step towards a democratic system."

"Economic pressure by the West is extremely important. The recent granting of the right to emigrate resulted from three pressures: from Russians wishing to leave, from the West and from the KGB hoping to get rid of the most troublesome elements. Paradoxically, this could mean that it will make things worse in the Soviet Union by draining off persistent critics."

"But the fact that there's a choice of emigration will have a positive effect. I've met people who, because of the very possibility that they might get away some time, became activists. It modifies their fear. The Jackson Amendment (which pegged liberalisation of U.S. trade with the Soviet Union to easier emigration for Soviet Jews) has been enormously beneficial."

"Economic pressure can work only when it's tactical, designed to achieve specific reforms. It would be foolish for the West to try to demand the introduction of all human rights. That could lead to another cold war. It's inconceivable that these people will ever give up power."

"In Russia, one becomes used to hopelessness. In the human rights movement we used to drink a toast: 'To the success of our hopeless enterprise!'"

London Observer

Kent State Aftermath

By JOYCE EGGINTON

Because of the complexities of the American legal system, the eight Ohio National Guardsmen indicted by a federal grand jury for firing into a crowd of students at Kent State University four and a half years ago, killing four and wounding seven, may never be charged with manslaughter.

A federal trial of the eight men came to an abrupt end at Cleveland, Ohio, this month when Judge Frank Battisti dismissed the case before it even went to a jury. He did this not because he believed the men innocent but solely because he felt the federal charge against the guardsmen — of depriving the students of their civil rights — was inadequate and in the wrong tribunal. In the U.S. the only laws against murder and homicide are state laws, and Judge Battisti implied that the state of Ohio should be prosecuting the guardsmen, not the federal justice department.

He commented: "Very different considerations would obtain if this were a trial of the eight guardsmen in state court on charges, for example, of shooting with intent to kill." Yet there seems little chance that the Ohio authorities will take up the challenge, especially now that James Rhodes has just been re-elected governor of the state. Governor Rhodes, who ordered the National Guard to

Kent State in 1970, insists that "justice had been served" by Judge Battisti's ruling.

The parents of the four slain students have campaigned tirelessly, and at huge expense, to bring out the facts of the Kent State killing. They were hampered by the political climate of the country when the Kent State incident took place, and by the continued refusal of the Nixon administration to press for a trial of the guardsmen. Now they are hampered by a general desire of the people and authorities of Ohio to forget a very ugly incident.

In May 1970 the Ohio National Guardsmen, under the control of Governor Rhodes, were called on to Kent State campus to quell student demonstrations against U.S. military intervention in Cambodia. At a noon-time outdoor gathering some students were alleged to be throwing stones, whereupon a contingent of some 30 guardsmen wheeled round, faced the students and fired at long range.

All of the eight charged before Judge Battisti were in their twenties at the time of this incident. An FBI investigation found that they did not act on an order but panicked to the extent that some of them had to be physically

restrained from continuing to use their guns.

This FBI report was made soon after the shooting. A presidential commission also determined that the guardsmen's action in using guns on an unarmed crowd was "unnecessary, unwarranted and inexcusable."

However, this happened at the period in the Vietnam war when President Nixon and the then attorney-general, John Mitchell, were condemning student demonstrators as "hoodlums." In August 1971 Mitchell said there was no basis for federal prosecution and closed the case.

An Ohio state grand jury had made an even less likely finding in October 1970. It indicted 25 of the students for lawless behavior and none of the guardsmen. It put most of the blame on the university administration which it charged with "permissiveness." It questioned only a few guardsmen and none of those who had actually fired the shots. Later most of the charges against students were dropped.

For the next three years there were petitions, letters and phone calls from relatives and friends of the dead students urging the federal government to reopen the case, since there seemed no hope of initiative from the state of Ohio. Finally, Elliot Richard-



Five of eight Guardsmen await dismissal outside Cleveland courthouse

son, who had succeeded Mitchell as attorney-general, convened a federal grand jury at the end of last year.

This was a far more thorough investigation. It lasted 39 days and heard 173 witnesses. It called about 50 guardsmen to testify but at least seven refused, invoking the Fifth Amendment against self-incrimination. Finally, on March 29 of this year, the federal grand jury handed down its indictment in which it named eight guardsmen as having fired in the direction of the demonstrators. Shots fired by five of these men, the indictment said, resulted in the four student deaths.

Yet all a federal court could try the eight for was violation of the U.S. code which prohibits the deprivation of the rights of citizens by persons acting under color of the law. Hence Judge Battisti's dismissal on grounds that this charge did not fit the crime.

The Kent State case parallels that of the murder of three white civil rights workers in the lonely countryside near Philadelphia, Mississippi, in the summer of 1964. Although the FBI concluded that the three youngsters, whose bodies were found in an earth dam, had been cold-bloodedly slain in a plot involving 18 white Philadelphians — including the county sheriff and his deputy — only the State of Mississippi had authority to

charge these men with murder.

The state declined to act and federal authorities had to settle for the lesser charge of conspiracy. After three and a half years, a federal court sentenced seven of the accused to comparatively brief prison terms for conspiracy, and to this day the State of Mississippi has not charged any of the 18 with murder. In Ohio, parents of the murdered Kent State students have one recourse left. They have initiated a civil suit against Governor Rhodes and the National Guard for \$8 million worth of damages. This is expected to go to trial next spring.

London Observer

Blue Jean Ripoff

THE TORONTO STAR

There is something patently wrong with a system which encourages — indeed, subsidizes — well-heeled U.S. firms to set up shop here, only to drive Canadian competitors out of business.

On the face of it, that seems to have been the case with Levi Strauss Inc. and H. D. Lee Co. Inc., two of the world's biggest producers of blue jeans. The companies have received more than \$2 million in Ontario and federal government grants since they moved here in 1969. The government money was to encourage the companies to build plants, and provide employment, in slow-growth areas such as Cornwall and North Bay.

But now a 66-year-old Toronto jeans manufacturer, Hamilton Carhartt Ltd., is closing up and laying off 50 workers. A second, smaller firm is precariously close to the brink.

Hamilton Carhartt vice-president Richard Sinclair, who traces his company's troubles directly to the arrival here of the two U.S. competitors, is understandably upset that some of his tax money and that of the 50 employees who will soon be out of work — may have gone to finance his own demise.

He points out that the two U.S. giants already had a competitive advantage because of their sheer size, and the ability of the Canadian subsidiaries to piggy-back on the parent firms' massive advertising budgets.

It's impossible to tell what might have happened if the foreign firms had moved into Canada without taxpayer assistance.

But the matter does raise questions about the criteria used by such public bodies as the Ontario Development Corporation and the federal department of regional and economic expansion when they're doling out the taxpayers' money.

Do they examine the state of a particular industry, and the potential effects on individual Canadian businesses when a huge, foreign competitor enters the field? Do they canvass existing Canadian firms to see whether they might be interested in filling the gaps in the slow-growth areas?

In any event, it makes little sense to create new jobs in one place, and induce unemployment in another. Even if the numbers of jobs precisely offset each other, it would be a net loss for Canada — a loss of Canadian-owned business, and a further erosion of Canada's economic independence.

Down on Your Knees and Hit, Hit

By MIKE ROBERTS

"... And the kingdom and the power and the glory forever. Amen."

The supplicants rose to their feet and broke into a long animal roar, preparing for battle, as the monsignor had so eloquently put it.

"Let's kill those —" Tony Douglas screamed, leaping up from his knees.

From "North Dallas Forty"

That's the apparent contradiction, wrapped in a neat literary package: one team's pregame spiritual calisthenics, spanning — in a single moment — the emotional range from "Amen" to a burst of coarse vituperation.

As it happens, the supplicants in the passage above are the players on Peter Gent's fictional Dallas team. But the vignettes in the novel are drawn, of course, from Gent's own pre-football experience. Besides, other real-life football men have made a point of the incongruity.

Bill Glass, once an all-pro defensive end, is now an ordained minister and an active evangelist. Recollections in his autobiographical "My Greatest Challenge" parallel Gent's scene — recollections of a veteran lineman on the Cleveland Browns who took charge of locker room oratory each week.

The veteran had a striking style. ... sprinkling every sentence with profanity, he seemed to take special delight in hurling all kinds of incriminating insults at the ancestry of our opponents for the day. After concluding this highly descriptive and sufficient tirade, he would kneel in prayer with his teammates. He always exercised the same fervency in repeating the Lord's Prayer, but his choice of language and the tone of voice was a bit more reverent."

So the National Football League has long since grown accustomed to this athletic version of "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition." Not everyone is at ease, however, with the juxtaposition of reverence and frothing hostility.

A clerical detractor suggests the practice "demeans the whole activity of prayer, carrying on in that way," and a syndicated religion columnist derides it as the "theology of perspiration."

That of course is arguable ad infinitum, resting as it does on personal conviction. At any rate, it is a popular, burgeoning theology. To a greater extent than most other sports, football has been surrounding itself with the trappings of religion, to the point where prayer is an indispensable adjunct of every National Football League game. There are prayers for safety and prayers for success. There are pregame meetings in which Biblical exhortations are translated into football jargon and chalkboard diagrams. Some teams have chaplains of their own; others use the services of circuit-riding evangelists

who specialize in ministering to pro football players.

In some cases, furthermore, the observances are expanded to include spectators too. No Miami Dolphins' home game for instance, begins without a public invocation.

The Dolphins aren't unanimous in support of the pre-kickoff supplication. "It depresses me," complains Doug Swift. "It's like a bad joke." Local sportswriters, on the other hand, found a source of inspiration: Clergymen find the packed Orange Bowl such a fine forum for extended metaphors about "The Big Coach" that they tend to lose all sense of time, so the press corps began making bets on a "prayer pool" on the duration of the day's devotion. The lottery flourished until it was rigged by a Fort Lauderdale columnist, who convinced the preacher to keep his talk under the one-minute mark. This remains the game's only known sermon-shaving scandal.

The theology of perspiration applies to other sports besides football. Since athletics of all sorts are universally counted among man's loftier endeavors, it has been assumed from time to time that the deity must have some interest in the proceedings.

In "God Save the Players," a book about sports fans, Neil O'Brien recalls a striking example. A Brooklyn minister once conducted a service on the steps of Borough Hall to pray for a pennant for the Dodgers. Cuban-



A crisis psychology

other occasion, a priest asked all the borough's residents to pray for Gil Hodges to get a hit during the 1952 World Series. Despite the help, Hodges failed.

Boxing, like football, is not indisputably regarded as the Lord's work, yet there was at least one match which the combatants tried to elevate into a crusade. That would be the Floyd Patterson-Muhammad Ali bout some years back, hyped by the fighters into a struggle between Catholicism and Islam. Ali, of course, still carries the Muslim banner. "This is a holy war," he declared in the days before he dispatched George Foreman recently. After the knockout he claimed, "I proved Allah is god and Muhammad is his messenger."

The obvious difference between an Ali and, say, a Bill Glass, the former all-pro defensive end who is now an ordained minister and active evangelist, is that the former comes across to the great numbers of his countrymen as a threat, a fanatic, while the latter preaches a comfortable, familiar brand of Christianity. What's more, any prizefighter who wears religious faith on his sleeve is an oddity, whereas the NFL's locker rooms are spilling over with unabashedly worshipful believers.

What explains their common need? Some observers chalk it up to crisis psychology. Hollis Haff, evangelist to a number of Pittsburgh Steelers, observes, "They have a whole week to build up and go out and put the goods on the line. Before the game they have a tendency to be pretty tight, pretty wide-eyed. Baseball players are real loose, easy-going, yucking it up. That can't stick in their craw."

Bill Glass amplifies: "You've got this moment of truth you face on Sunday afternoon, a rather demanding 24-hour period. It tends to make you humble, make you realize your great need. Have you ever noticed when people face death they become more open to the possibility of the existence of God? It's a crisis, like death is a crisis — sort of a minor crisis, once a week."

Small wonder, then, that such numbers of players embrace religion, become steeped in it, learn scripture well enough to quote freely and sign their autographs with references to particular Bible passages. Small wonder that many regard worship before and after the game a necessity, and that many are capable of glibly improvising something suitable to the occasion when called upon.

Well, some are glib. But the story is told of Bill Peterson, who, as college and professional coach alike, was prone to verbal muddles. One day the Florida State student chaplain was late for the game. Kickoff time was minutes away. Finally Peterson told the players he would lead them himself in the Lord's Prayer. The team knelt, and Peterson began, "Now I lay me down to sleep."

Washington Star-News

So that's Triple Crown

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MANAGEMENT MEMO

Physical Distribution Offers Cost Savings

By D. G. HILDEBRAND
P. S. ROSS & PARTNERS

Many companies today are facing a situation where there is less need to expand market penetration than there is to control and slow the rapid increase in the costs of doing business.

One of the more promising ways of tackling this problem is through improving the efficiency of physical distribution, which in many industries represents the largest class of annual corporate expenditure.

Physical distribution normally includes the broad range of activities involved in moving finished products from point of production to the point of consumption. Activities included in the physical distribution process are transportation, warehousing, material handling, inventory control, plant and warehouse site selection, packaging and communications and order processing.

Physical distribution management involves several management functions within organizations, including purchasing, traffic, manufacturing, marketing, finance and accounting. Warehousing, management, production and inventory control are part of several of these functions; physical distribution can also affect ancillary functions such as packaging and product design.

There are a number of central aspects which are contributing to the growing importance of physical distribution management to industry. Increased competition for many companies is requiring a closer control of its distribution activities.

Development of new products and diversification of corporate activities requires greater materials management and logistics control in an increasingly competitive environment. Possibly the most important aspect contributing to the growing importance of physical distribution management is the increased co-ordination and in-

terfacing of the transportation modes. The truck, rail, sea and air-transport combinations are increasing rapidly.

Technological innovations such as the jumbo air freighters, LASH (lighter aboard ship) and unit trains coupled with regulatory pressures to increase intermodal transportation have tended to increase the need for a co-ordinated approach to physical distribution.

Because of the broad nature of physical distribution, organizations can achieve greater cost-effectiveness by approaching distribution problems within a total systems context.

By considering the total organization and optimizing the overall impact of physical distribution of individual departmental actions, distribution costs can be minimized. This is much easier said than done. There may be conflicting differences and objectives between individual operating functions and the total physical distribution process.

For example, the sales manager would like well-stocked inventories and a wide variety of products; the production manager would like to obtain maximum utilization of equipment and facilities and obtain economies-of-scale through long production runs. The individual operating functions can conflict but it is necessary to obtain appropriate balance for maximum cost-effectiveness.

The marketing function has a significant impact on the physical distribution process within many companies. The extent of a company's product line has a major effect on physical distribution costs. If new products are introduced or existing products expanded unit distribution costs likely will increase.

Market demands for service can also significantly affect distribution costs. The quality of service demanded may include increased speed and reliability and immediate availability of products. However, increased service levels usually result in increased physical distribution costs.

A company's sales and pro-

motion tactics can also affect most important physical distribution functions. The costs of physical distribution must be carefully analyzed before considering special sales and promotional programs.

Changes in the physical distribution process to reduce costs can also have a significant impact on the marketing function. For example, changes in distribution channels to reduce costs may dramatically affect a company's marketing strategy.

Today, many companies are taking a much broader perspective of the physical distribution activities to improve efficiency and reduce costs and top management is becoming increasingly concerned with planning and control of physical distribution activities. The application of sophisticated management techniques is assisting in solving complex physical distribution problems.

For example, computers are serving as an effective management tool for firms to control transportation, warehousing, handling, obsolescence and capital costs associated with physical distribution. The development of information systems which provide efficient distribution of management control data throughout the organization greatly assists management decision making.

A product which is efficiently transported, packed, handled and stored in addition to meeting customer demands can certainly lead to greater cost-effectiveness. Good physical distribution strategy and practices offer the route to accomplishing this.

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Sea Air Cargo Service Expands

VANCOUVER (CP) — Development of the sea air cargo concept by Air Canada in recent years has brought an additional large volume of cargo to the port of Vancouver. Cargo comes by sea from the Orient and leaves by air for Europe.

The sea air cargo service was begun by Air Canada about 10 years ago, but it has moved to its current importance only since use of containers for cargo became widespread.

The traditional method of shipping goods from Japan to Europe has been the long sea route via the Cape of Good Hope or Suez Canal, taking three to four weeks for delivery.

This is fine for bulk cargoes of low value, but for valuable electronic parts, photographic equipment, and other high premium cargoes, time lost at sea is money lost.

Valuable goods that are needed in a hurry are shipped directly by air freight, but this is expensive.

There are two alternatives for the shipper in Japan.

He can ship his cargo by sea to Vladivostok, and to Europe by Russia's Trans-Siberian railway, which should cut transit time in half. However experience has been that boxcars loaded with valuable goods often get sidetracked in Moscow railway yards for weeks.

The other alternative is to ship by sea and air via Vancouver to Europe. This route is steadily growing in popularity.

Fast container ships now

arrive at frequent intervals in Vancouver only nine days out from Japan. Cargo is then shipped by air freighter to Frankfurt, or London, and reaches the European consignee less than two weeks after leaving the Japanese factory.

Air Canada has perfected

its sea air service to such an extent that it now has nearly a monopoly on the business, as competing American airlines are not able to offer a direct door-to-door service.

Cargo off-loaded from container ships at Seattle is trucked directly to the Air

Canada cargo terminal near Vancouver without extra cost or handling.

Air Canada assumes the direct responsibility from the shipper in Japan, Hong Kong, Taiwan or Korea and arranges the total shipment, by sea to Vancouver or Seattle at

preferred container rates, and by direct flight to Europe, daily in summer, and two or three times a week in winter. Most European cargo is trans-shipped at Frankfurt, but there are also deliveries to the West Indies, via Montreal, and Africa, via Paris.

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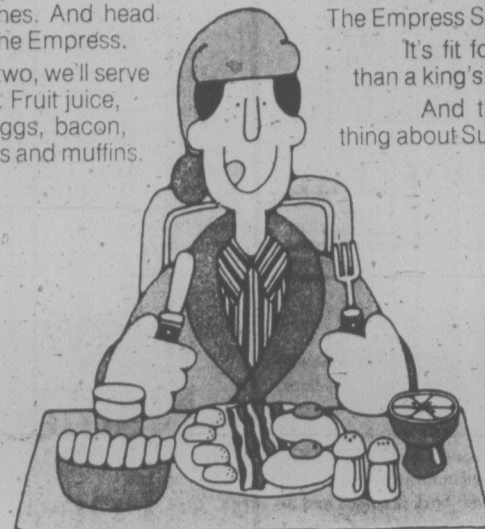
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And with these big car attributes, you also get the advantages of Montego's smaller car features. It's easy to handle, easy to park, and provides economical performance. And for your convenience, Montego runs on any gasoline — unleaded, premium or lower priced readily available regular.

Montego doesn't stop there, either. It stretches your motoring dollars with these new, standard economy features: steel-belted radial tires that extend tread life and reduce rolling friction for better gas mileage, and, solid state ignition that

eliminates the points and condenser and improves fuel economy over long periods due to a more stable spark plug performance.

Montego's other standard features are a winning combination that's hard to beat, too. This year, the standard engine is a 331 V8. There's Select-Shift automatic transmission, power windows, power door locks, power steering and cut-pile carpeting.

Along with all this, there's a good choice of exterior and interior options to let you personalize your Montego.

See your Mercury dealer and choose the Montego that fits your family's style and needs.

There's the Montego, Montego MX and Montego MX Brougham in 2 and 4-door models. And two wagon models — the Montego MX and the top-of-the-line Montego MX Villager. Each has a lot of extra space as well as a 3-way door that swings open wide (with the window up or down) for people and luggage, and swings down flat

(with the window down) for long loads. You'll appreciate the convenience of the large, easy-to-load cargo area in the wagon you choose.

You'll find that dollar for dollar, feature for feature, Montego is one of the best values on the road today.

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Source: Federal Government — Department of Industry, Trade and Commerce, June, 1974.



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Free Quebec Strategies Top Quebecois Platform

By ROB BULL

QUÉBEC — René Levesque, president of the Parti Québécois, told delegates and observers at the party's fifth convention Sunday they were more prepared for power than ever before.

The party used the last three days to amend its policies, find ways to approach a greater number of Quebec voters and hammer out the tactics to be used to obtain a free Quebec.

The convention agreed that, if and when it was elected, a PQ government would immediately start negotiations with Ottawa to divide the debts and assets of confederation and hand over federal powers.

If these negotiations do not proceed willingly on Ottawa's part, a referendum on independence will be held within Quebec.

The party's constitution already calls for another referendum on the constitution of an independent Quebec.

The independence referendum has been the subject of heated debate within the party for the last year.

In October, 1973, the party picked up six seats in the national assembly and 30 per cent of the Quebec popular vote.

The independence referendum was fought by those who felt it weakened the party's stand on the issue, was opportunistic and sign that the party was turning into a party like others whose first object is to gain power.

The referendum was passed by a vote of 650 to 353 with 20 abstentions after a heated debate which occupied one convention workshop Saturday and saw the personal intervention of Levesque in plenary session Sunday.

"The first thing a referendum would do," he said, "would be to make our mandate for independence absolutely unarguable and it could bring it about more quickly."

"That's why we're working to arrive at power legitimately."

Jean-Francois Bertrand, PQ executive member and the son of former premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand, said "If Ottawa refused to negotiate with us, we can unilaterally declare independence after a referendum."

Another delegate who spoke in favor of the referendum said that the PQ would be governing all Quebecers, would be declaring independence on their behalf as well

as the pure in heart, and should not be afraid of trying to get the consent of all the people.

But Marie Vallee, who spoke against the motion, said "we have just wasted an entire year and a whole convention on this question rather than responding to the urgent daily needs of our people."

"Part of the argument of those in favor of the amendment seems to be that we can persuade federalists to vote for a PQ government by telling them they will have a chance to vote on independence later and that's a serious weakening of our position."

After the vote, a long line of people came to the microphone to register their disapproval vocally, some defiant, some with tears in their eyes.

In a corridor outside, a crowd surrounded Jacques Parizeau, an economist and former PQ executive member, who had criticized the referendum as unnecessary in his newspaper column.

One woman who felt that the party was softening on its basic reason for existence told him she was quitting.

"You can't do that," Parizeau told her. "Once you have taken the first decision about independence personally it's irrevocable. Can you vote for a federalist party ever again?"

In his closing speech, Levesque congratulated delegates for their "cold and indispensable courage" and said: "Once those of you who are upset are over your disappointment I hope everybody, or almost everybody, will accept the decision of the majority and not spoil this historic chance to extend our influence with as much vigor as always but with a new serenity . . . to achieve our unchanging and unchangeable purpose, which is the political independence of Quebec."

The crowd greeted him and interrupted his speech with the old Quebec street cry "This is just the start; let us keep up the fight."

While the emotional debate centred on the referendum issue, the party also dotted the 'i's and crossed the 't's on other parts of its platform as well.

It added to its left-of-centre economic stand for example a resolution stating that:

"In order to end the economic blackmail used against workers or governments, an Industrial Reorganization Corporation or any other organism created for this purpose is authorized to take over any profitable business which closes its doors or leaves Quebec and to permit the workers to buy it if they so wish, taking previous subsidies and exemptions granted to the business."

Another resolution passed by the convention, this one against the wishes of the party executive, called for an end to all subsidies of the province's private schools.

In workshops Saturday, some delegates listened to non-party members give them advice on how they could better reach and meet the needs of those groups the PQ has had little effect on to date, including immigrants and farmers.

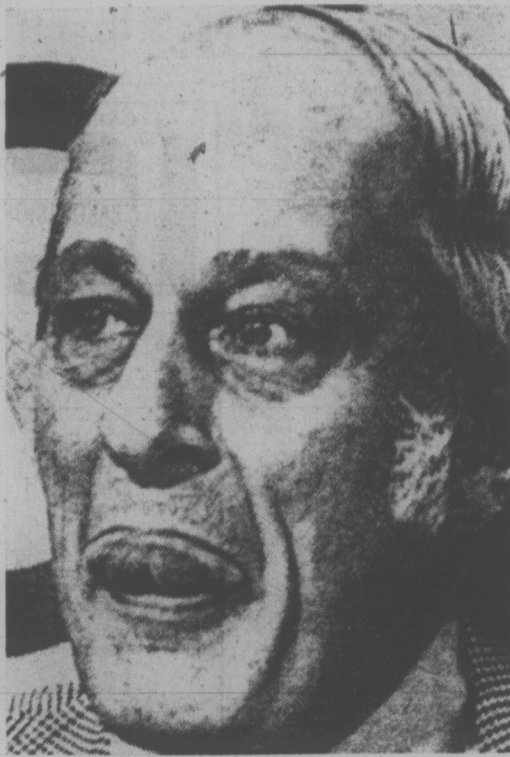
When the workshop on immigration, for example, suggested that the party form a special committee to deal with new Quebecers, an immigrant said that most immigrant communities were already over-run with committees and power structures of their own.

He suggested that the party should go through its own members who were either new Quebecers or married to new Quebecers and use them to approach other members of their communities on an individual basis.

Out of the agriculture workshop came a call to completely re-write the party's farm policy, which one delegate said had been drafted by "social scientists, political scientists and philosophers, but not a single farmer."

The huge mural picturing a thoughtful René Levesque that greeted the 1,400 delegates as they arrived at this city's Petite Colisée Friday set the tone for the convention.

There were no hands or hoopla and the only election contest was a gentlemanly shuffle for executive positions.



LEVESQUE: party prepared for power

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DIEF URGES RAIL FOR ARCTIC GAS

EDMONTON (CP)

Former prime minister John Diefenbaker said Saturday he opposes any plan to build a pipeline to carry natural gas from the Arctic and that a railroad should be built to do the job.

Diefenbaker, at a news conference, said he wants "full consideration given to a railroad" by the federal government.

He said his opposition to the pipeline concept was based on the "fantastic increases in cost every month" projected for its construction.

A pipeline also would be detrimental to the environment, melting the northern permafrost on its route, he said.

"You could haul all the gas out by railway that could be carried by pipeline."

A railroad would be a tremendous boost to employment during construction and would employ 7,500 permanent workers, Diefenbaker suggested.

Prince Albert or Edmonton as the logical southern terminus for the railroad.

He also called for the establishment of a port in the Canadian Arctic — the present lack is a "serious matter."

With other countries eyeing Canada's north, failure to establish such a port "can only be detrimental, if not dangerous."

The former prime minister said there also should be greater emphasis on the

investigation of combines to protect consumers.

"There's open season on you and me and all consumers," he said, adding that present penalties on combines are too light to act as deterrents.

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Socreds Approve Profit Sharing

OTTAWA (CP) The national executive of the Social Credit party wound up a weekend meeting here Sunday with a firm resolution to adopt profit-sharing in industry as part of its platform.

"It's the only way to fight inflation and to get people interested in their work," Leader René Caouette said in an interview after the meeting.

Caouette, 57, said the party would start pushing for the adoption of the profit-sharing ideology one or two days after the new budget is introduced Monday night.

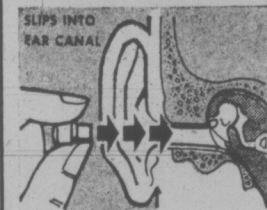
While the proposed scheme would not equalize everyone's income, Mr. Caouette said it would ensure that the net profits of a business were shared equally by all members of that industry.

When workers are receiving their equal share of net profits, he said, there would be an end to the "strike-after-strike situation that now exists."

There was little discussion of leadership at the two-day meeting, the member for Temiscouing told reporters.

"That will have to wait until the national council meets next year. Until then I will continue as leader."

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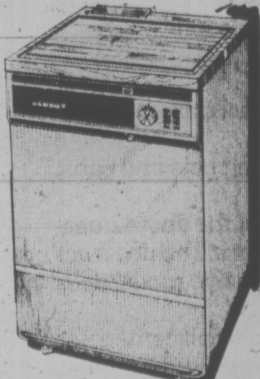
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Municipal Voter Turnout Higher Than Expected

VANCOUVER (CP) — Incumbent aldermen and school trustees — 204 of them — faced well when polls closed Saturday in B.C.'s annual municipal elections.

And while the average turnout was not high — 36.4 per cent — it was still almost 10 per cent higher than the 25 per cent that civic officials had forecast.

A total of 44 cities, district municipalities, towns and villages had elections for either mayor, council or school board this year. Twenty-two communities had no vote because positions had been filled previously by acclamation when nominations closed three weeks ago.

Vancouver city voters go to the polls on Wednesday.

The elections also saw supporters of B.C.'s three free enterprise political parties generally more successful than those seeking seats who support the NDP.

Most notable was former provincial Social Credit Agriculture Minister Cyril Shellford, defeated in 1972, who topped the aldermanic poll in Terrace. Also elected an alderman in Terrace was Mrs. Mary Little, the wife of former Social Credit MLA for Skeena, Dudley Little.

Paul Monahan, a Social party member and Kitimat businessman, beat incumbent Mayor George Thom and one

other in that community's mayoralty race.

The former RCMP officer, who had no previous municipal council experience, campaigned for a local development commission.

In the Cariboo, realtor Mrs. Gerthyl Adams, a member of the NDP, beat long-time Clifton Mayor Fred (White) Boyd, in her first attempt at municipal politics.

But in Coquitlam, Education Minister Eileen Dailly's brother, John Gilmore, an incumbent who topped the poll in 1972, was the last of three aldermen elected and faces a vote recount requested by the fourth highest, but unsuccessful, candidate, Margaret Gre-

gory, who trailed Gilmore by 13 votes.

Incumbent Alderman Mel Couvêler, former president of the B.C. Liberal party, topped the polls in Saanich and former provincial, Yale-Lillooet Liberal candidate Allan Collett was the successful mayoralty candidate at Merritt. Collett is also a former mayor of that community but did not seek re-election two years ago.

Incumbent Mayor Fred Brown did not seek re-election as mayor, but was successful as an aldermanic candidate.

Six incumbent mayors returned easily to office: New Westminster Mayor Muni Evers, Port Edward Mayor Al Sheppard, who defeated a provincial NDP party member, Mayor Kenneth Forde of Campbell River, Mayor Cecil Tingly of Quesnel, Mayor Marin Budziak of Salmon Arm and Mayor Victor Welch of Gold River.

Evers is presently the second vice-president of the Union of B.C. Municipalities (UBCM) and will likely become the UBCM's next president because of the defeat Saturday of Alderman Tony Romano, the first vice-president, who lost in a bid to become mayor of Kamloops.

Other incumbent mayors defeated were Wally Bennett of Kelowna, who was also a former chairman of the Okanagan Basin Water Board, and Michael Hydymako of Sparwood, who finished last behind former mayor Louis Ungaro and the successful can-

didate Reginald Taylor, a former alderman and semi-retired mine foreman.

After his defeat to alderman William Treadgold, 8,503 to 3,621, Bennett said he was packing up his desk today and will not serve out the remainder of his term that ends at the end of this year.

A key issue in the Kelowna campaign was Bennett's role in a council plan to delay a decision about closing off treated sewage outfalls into Okanagan Lake until 1979.

Earlier this year a citizens group successfully blocked a plan to double the amount of treated sewage outfall into Okanagan Lake.

Mayor-elect Treadgold, a 55-year-old sporting goods store owner, said Sunday that both the provincial and federal government must wake up and financially contribute towards plans that will halt any further deterioration of the Okanagan's major lakes.

"I am opposed to all outfalls into Okanagan Lake. We need the support of Vancouver and Victoria residents to save our 80-mile-long lake (Okanagan). We need help and the money has to come out of some government fund. We can't do it ourselves."

Treadgold said he is eager to get on with the job of running the recently amalgamated city, and one of the first things he will do is explore Municipal Affairs Minister James Lormer's transit proposals for B.C. communities.

He heads a council of 10 that after Saturday's vote will

also include former Mayor Hilbert Roth, defeated by Bennett two years ago.

In B.C.'s other recently amalgamated city, Kamloops, mayor-elect Al Thompson said he was not surprised by his victory over seven opponents, four with past council experience. What did surprise him, however, was the real-

istic ease with which he won virtually all of the 13 Kamloops polls (the city has a partial ward system).

The former mayor of Brocklehurst, and for two months the leader of the interim amalgamation council of Kamloops, Thompson polled 5,900 votes compared with 2,623 by his nearest opponent,

Kamloops school board chairman Bill Mercer, an unsuccessful provincial Liberal candidate in 1972.

Romano finished third in the race with 1,878 votes and fourth, considerably behind the front three, was hypnotist, radio host and self-proclaimed "Motivator" Wayne Zinger, with 892 votes.

ISLAND RESULTS

COURTENAY Alderman, three seats xGeorge Cochran 732 xH. Sandy Strachan 444 Ross Sinclair 371, elected Munro Dingwall 315 Richard Palmer 272		PORT HARDY Alderman, three seats Brian Welchman 234 xA. McGill 217 Robert Thorn 170, elected Paul Beavington 111 Buffy Wiggins 59 xStephen Evans 50 Tom Purkall 41		PORT MCNEILL Mayor xRufus Furney 216, elected Alderman, two seats xBert Jensen 147 Rod Bain 126, elected John Gibson 101 Neil Jones 82 Barry Fournier 59 Voter turnout — 52 per cent.	
DUNCAN School Trustees, five seats Phillip Bamford 1,274 Alan Hussey 1,272 Donald Martin 1,243 xGerald Atlester 1,180 xDavid Hayward 1,125, elected Evelyn Paskin 1,063 Richard Joyce 797 George Turner 665 Peter Golden 571 Debra Dussault 532 Charles Bos 490		QUALICUM BEACH Alderman, two seats xJohn Horsland 224 Howard Ward 27, elected xAlan Rye 218 Voter turnout — 48 per cent.		TAHISIS Alderman, two seats xFrancis MacLeod 181 Brynnellor Brynnellor 177, elected George Bowen 132 Henry Gee 90 Voter turnout — 44.69 per cent.	
LADYSMITH Mayor xKay Grouhel, accl. Alderman, two seats xD. A. Brown, accl. xRobert Stillin, accl.		ALERT BAY School Trustees, one seat Arnold Warden 155, elected William Deadman 65		TOFINO Alderman, two seats Penslope Barr 86 xHendrick Tiesman 75, elected xRoy Olsen 66 Neil Botting 45 Gordon Cook 37 Everett Jeffries 33 Voter turnout — 64 per cent.	
NANAIMO School Trustees, five seats xGordon McGilvray 3,027 xDick Winkelman 1,955 Ed McGough 1,872 Dr. Guiseppe Mutari 1,815 xBarbara Little 1,747, elected xDave Nichols 1,627 xKay Kershaw 1,563 Silvia Turner 1,500 Voter turnout — nine per cent.		LAKE COWICHAN Alderman, two seats xEdward Johnston 488 Ernest Burns 444, elected Hazel Elves 292 Voter turnout — 36.8 per cent.		UCUTLET Alderman, two seats J.C. Boyd 103 xL.M. Le Couvee 95, elected Harvey Fast 79 Voter turnout — 27.4 per cent.	
PORT ALBERT Alderman, three seats xMel Massey 1,875 xMark Ivach 1,445 Bryon Latham 1,419, elected Ken Parke 1,400 Terry Swann 1,314 Doug Stewart 975 School Trustees, two seats xJim Spencer 1,734 Marie Joseph 1,343, elected John Lamsdell 734 Arthur Frankouer 734 Tony Farina 475 Referendum — Transit bylaw: Yes 2,171 to 401, carried Voter turnout — 31 per cent.		LAKE COWICHAN Alderman, three seats xEdward J. Cannon 883 Bridette Meagher 482, elected Henry Cossey 563 xArchibald Stephenson 492 Perry Ross 471 Thomas Siano 50 Clarence White 391 Terry Taylor 229 Voter turnout — 27 per cent.		SEBASTOS Alderman, three seats xBernice Sawkins 27 Lee Rushion, 43, elected William Waugh, 11 Voter turnout — 51 per cent.	
CAMPBELL RIVER Mayor xKenneth O. Forde 742, elected Oleg Penman 606 xCondon W. MacDonald 595 Robert William Clarke 47 Alderman, three seats xJohn Michael Cruise 1,139 xCharles William Saults 1,225 Joan Elizabeth Stephens 1,299, elected xWilliam Matthews 1,093 Alderman, one seat — one year Peter Alan Johnson 494, elected Ken Scully 457 Leonard Hudock 594 School Trustees, three seats xDot Andrews 1,156 xRay Smith 943 Brian Taylor 878, elected Keith Bowen 818 Stan Spence 438 Voter turnout — 40 per cent.		NORTH COWICHAN Alderman, three seats xEdward J. Cannon 883 Bridette Meagher 482, elected Henry Cossey 563 xArchibald Stephenson 492 Perry Ross 471 Thomas Siano 50 Clarence White 391 Terry Taylor 229 Voter turnout — 27 per cent.		DEESEA SHIPS Esquimalt — Sansanena Tank in for refit. Chemainus — Hartleur; Cape Sable. Crofton — Vishva Nayak. Gold River — Star Nestor; Star Malamancer. Duncan Bay — Star Bulford; Rondeggen, Hawaii.	

Try a gentle laxative from the maker of Tums!



It's called NR because it's Nature's Remedy.

The Tums people, as you would expect, know a great deal about sensitive stomachs. They make their laxative with vegetable ingredients. NR brings easy, effective, overnight relief. NR's gentle action works while you sleep without disturbing your rest. Try Nature's Remedy, a gentle all-vegetable laxative. Regular or chocolate coated. NR tonight, tomorrow alright.

authentic.



Won at International Expositions held throughout the world for over 40 years.

In 1846, John Dewar went into business for himself as a spirit merchant at 111 High Street, Perth, Scotland.

Special, because the single whiskies are not shocked by being dumped together at once. We let them rest quietly awhile, so that the blend will have greater uniformity and more dependable consistency.

In this Scottish city, on the banks of the River Tay, nothing much has changed. The casks are still there and every year, from January to December, when the air is chill and pure and the water is cold, the people of Perth make Dewar's Scotch Whisky.

Son Tommy Dewar looked for new markets at the 1885 Brewer's Show and used a bagpipe to entertain. (The first commercial use of music?)

Sir Thomas Dewar became famous for such terse comments as, "Do right and fear no man; don't write and fear no woman".

All good reasons to remember...

Before you say Scotch, say Dewar's.

It never varies.

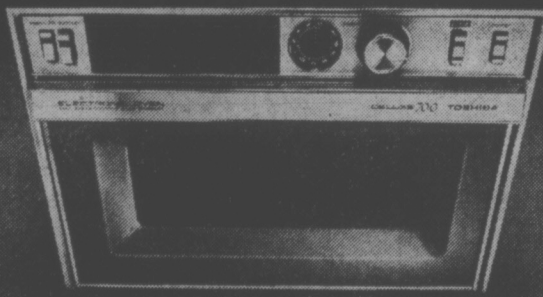
DISTILLED, BLENDED AND BOTTLED IN SCOTLAND.



The facts in this advertisement have been authenticated by the management of John Dewar & Sons, Ltd., Perth, Scotland.

Is the Toshiba electronic microwave oven a luxury, a necessity, or somewhere in between?

Answer our questionnaire and find out for yourself.



- ☐ Have you ever tried to keep a meal hot for someone who didn't show up at dinner-time?
- ☐ Ever been stuck when friends or neighbours dropped in unexpectedly, looking hungry?
- ☐ Ever wished that heated-up left-overs could manage to taste a little less "left over"?
- ☐ Ever-felt you were cooking the life out of food, especially vegetables?
- ☐ Ever wished you could cook a roast or a chicken without "cooking" the whole kitchen, too?
- ☐ Ever arm-wrestled a frozen lambchop?
- ☐ Ever wished there really were such a thing as a self-cleaning oven?
- ☐ Ever wished you could skip scouring pots and pans, at least a few nights a week?

If you answered 'yes' to all or most of the above questions, you might just be in the market for a Toshiba electronic oven. Even though the least expensive model does cost \$430.

The Toshiba oven is not necessarily a replacement for your conventional oven. You may still need it. But what the Toshiba oven will do is eliminate those little situations above, which don't do much to bring sunshine into your life.

You can get a hot meal ready, for family or guests, in less time than it would take to heat up a skillet. And if it's leftovers you're heating, they'll taste just as good as they

did when they were freshly cooked. You won't be cooking away the flavour, colour or vitamins either. The Toshiba electronic oven is too fast for that.

No, you won't ever heat up your kitchen. The oven doesn't get hot, so how could your kitchen? Because the oven stays cool, food spatters don't burn on, and the oven wipes clean with a damp cloth. That's as close to self-cleaning as you can get. Because the oven stays cool, you can cook on serving plates. Eliminate pots and pans.

Toshiba has four models of their electronic oven they'd like you to see, Model ER 527 BT (suggested retail: \$429.95), Model ER 625 BT (suggested retail: \$449.95), Model ER 726 BT (suggested retail: \$549.95, with a fast defrost feature), Model ER 722 BT (suggested retail: \$589.95).

All four are easily installed wherever there's a 110-120 volt grounded outlet, and all are portable enough to go where you go, even up to the cottage or out on the boat.

We can't tell you that the Toshiba electronic oven is one of life's necessities. But it's a lot more fun to live with it than without it. Drop in to any Toshiba dealer, and ask for a demonstration you'll not only enjoy watching, but eating, too.

TOSHIBA
...In Touch with Tomorrow

Toshiba products are available at leading retailers only.

WEEKEND NHL SUMMARIES

PATRICK DIVISION										
Philadelphia	19	12	4	3	63	42	27			
Atlanta	20	7	4	3	56	33	22			
Rangers	17	7	4	3	63	48	18			
Islanders	17	7	4	3	59	49	17			
SMYTHE DIVISION										
Vancouver	16	4	2	3	45	26				
Chicago	17	8	2	2	59	41	18			
St. Louis	16	4	2	3	54	37	15			
Minnesota	17	5	9	3	44	44	13			
Kansas City	16	5	7	1	43	22	7			
NORRIS DIVISION										
Los Angeles	18	10	2	6	58	31	26			
Montreal	19	8	5	6	75	37	22			
Pittsburgh	16	7	7	2	49	70	14			
Detroit	19	8	8	2	49	70	14			
Washington	18	11	5	2	34	92	4			
ADAMS DIVISION										
Buffalo	19	15	4	2	85	63	28			
Boston	18	8	5	5	80	56	21			
Toronto	16	11	8	3	58	67	13			
California	19	3	12	4	42	90	10			

Next Game: Tonight — Minnesota at Montreal.

CALIFORNIA 6, RANGERS 10										
1. NY Rangers, Middleton (7)										
2. NY Rangers, Stenkowski (5)										
3. NY Rangers, Park (5) (TKaczuk, Vickers) 7:58.										
4. NY Rangers, Rattelle (8) (Gilbert) 19:07.										
5. NY Rangers, Middleton (8) (Stenkowski) 19:50.										
6. NY Rangers, Butler (5) (Sanderson, Greshner) 14:46.										
7. NY Rangers, Butler (5) (Sanderson, Greshner) 14:46.										
8. NY Rangers, Butler (5) (Sanderson, Greshner) 14:46.										
9. NY Rangers, Butler (6) (Pittsburgh, Macdonald) 10:42.										
10. NY Rangers, Butler (10) (Vickers, Stenkowski) 15:46.										
11. NY Rangers, Butler (3) 3:05.										
12. NY Rangers, Butler (3) 3:05.										
13. NY Rangers, Butler (3) 3:05.										
14. NY Rangers, Butler (3) 3:05.										
15. NY Rangers, Butler (3) 3:05.										
16. NY Rangers, Butler (3) 3:05.										
17. NY Rangers, Butler (3) 3:05.										
18. NY Rangers, Butler (3) 3:05.										
19. NY Rangers, Butler (3) 3:05.										
20. NY Rangers, Butler (3) 3:05.										

Attendance — 17,500.

ATLANTA 6, BUFFALO 4										
1. Buffalo, Ramsay (9) (Luce) 5:50.										
2. Buffalo, Ramsay (9) (Luce) 5:50.										
3. Buffalo, Ramsay (9) (Luce) 5:50.										
4. Buffalo, Ramsay (9) (Luce) 5:50.										
5. Buffalo, Ramsay (9) (Luce) 5:50.										
6. Buffalo, Ramsay (9) (Luce) 5:50.										
7. Buffalo, Ramsay (9) (Luce) 5:50.										
8. Buffalo, Ramsay (9) (Luce) 5:50.										
9. Buffalo, Ramsay (9) (Luce) 5:50.										
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14. Buffalo, Ramsay (9) (Luce) 5:50.										
15. Buffalo, Ramsay (9) (Luce) 5:50.										
16. Buffalo, Ramsay (9) (Luce) 5:50.										
17. Buffalo, Ramsay (9) (Luce) 5:50.										
18. Buffalo, Ramsay (9) (Luce) 5:50.										
19. Buffalo, Ramsay (9) (Luce) 5:50.										
20. Buffalo, Ramsay (9) (Luce) 5:50.										

Attendance — 15,863.

BOSTON 5, DETROIT 2										
1. Boston, Orr (13) (Bucyk, Esposito) 1:57.										
2. Boston, Orr (13) (Bucyk, Esposito) 1:57.										
3. Boston, Orr (13) (Bucyk, Esposito) 1:57.										
4. Boston, Orr (13) (Bucyk, Esposito) 1:57.										
5. Boston, Orr (13) (Bucyk, Esposito) 1:57.										
6. Boston, Orr (13) (Bucyk, Esposito) 1:57.										
7. Boston, Orr (13) (Bucyk, Esposito) 1:57.										
8. Boston, Orr (13) (Bucyk, Esposito) 1:57.										
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10. Boston, Orr (13) (Bucyk, Esposito) 1:57.										
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15. Boston, Orr (13) (Bucyk, Esposito) 1:57.										
16. Boston, Orr (13) (Bucyk, Esposito) 1:57.										
17. Boston, Orr (13) (Bucyk, Esposito) 1:57.										
18. Boston, Orr (13) (Bucyk, Esposito) 1:57.										
19. Boston, Orr (13) (Bucyk, Esposito) 1:57.										
20. Boston, Orr (13) (Bucyk, Esposito) 1:57.										

Attendance — 15,863.

Danger Obvious

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The Oklahoma State Court of Appeals ruled Wednesday that a spectator at a golf match can not sue if hit by an errant golf ball.

The court ruled that the possibility of being hit is a risk the spectator takes when he watches a golf match.

The decision reversed a \$25,000 judgment won by Marcheta Sheets, who was hit in the head by a ball while watching a women's tournament in Muskogee in 1970.

Mrs. Sheets had filed suit against Gerda Whalen, Boykin, the United States Golf As-

sociation and the Muskogee Country Club.

The appeal court's opinion, written by Judge Dwain Box, said the defendants had no duty to either warn or protect a spectator from flying balls.

"The danger of one being hit was obvious, not hidden or undiscoverable," the opinion said.

"One does not have to watch much golf to discern that balls go up in the air and come back down. This was a par-five hole and it was reasonable to expect many shots to fall short of the green.

Hockey Trail

CENTRAL LEAGUE

Seattle 5, Salt Lake 0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Rochester 8, Virginia 6.

Springfield 4, New Haven 1.

Baltimore 4, Richmond 2.

Providence 4, Hershey 2.

Demarco, Garry Monahan, Dennis Vervaeke. Attendance: 15,570.

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL

Kimberly 4, Spokane 3.

Trail 6, Cranbrook 4.

Portland 3, Nelson 0.

QUEBEC MAJOR

Sherbrooke 4, Quebec 3.

Chicoutimi 7, Cornwall 4.

Trois-Rivieres 9, Shawinigan 1.

Level 7, Sorel 5.

ONTARIO MAJOR

Ottawa 4, Kitchener 1.

St. Catharines 7, Sudbury 6.

Kingston 12, Hamilton 3.

Oshawa 5, Peterborough 1.

Toronto 4, Sault Ste. Marie 4.

BRITISH COLUMBIA JUNIOR

Nanaimo 9, Bellinham 3.

Penikese 11, Merritt 3.

Surrey 4, Coquitlam 3.

PACIFIC JUNIOR

Vancouver 7, North West Van. 4.

SATURDAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Rochester 5, Syracuse 1.

Springfield 10, New Haven 2.

Richmond 3, Baltimore 2.

Virginia 4, Hershey 3.

CENTRAL LEAGUE

Dallas 7, Fort Worth 4.

Salt Lake 5, Oklahoma City 3.

Denver 5, Omaha 3.

Tulsa 3, Seattle 3.

Richey Finishes At Top of Class

VANCOUVER — Mike Richey of Victoria had the right combination of ability and power Saturday to win the 167-pound class at the University of British Columbia invitational wrestling championships at UBC.

In addition to Richey's finish, Victoria's Clark Davis placed fourth in the same class and 14-year-old Rolf Schetterero took sixth spot in the heavyweight division.

WEEKEND WHA SUMMARIES

CANADIAN DIVISION

Toronto 16, 11, 5, 0, 74, 51, 22.

Quebec 13, 10, 0, 0, 59, 42, 18.

Winnipeg 12, 8, 3, 1, 61, 31, 17.

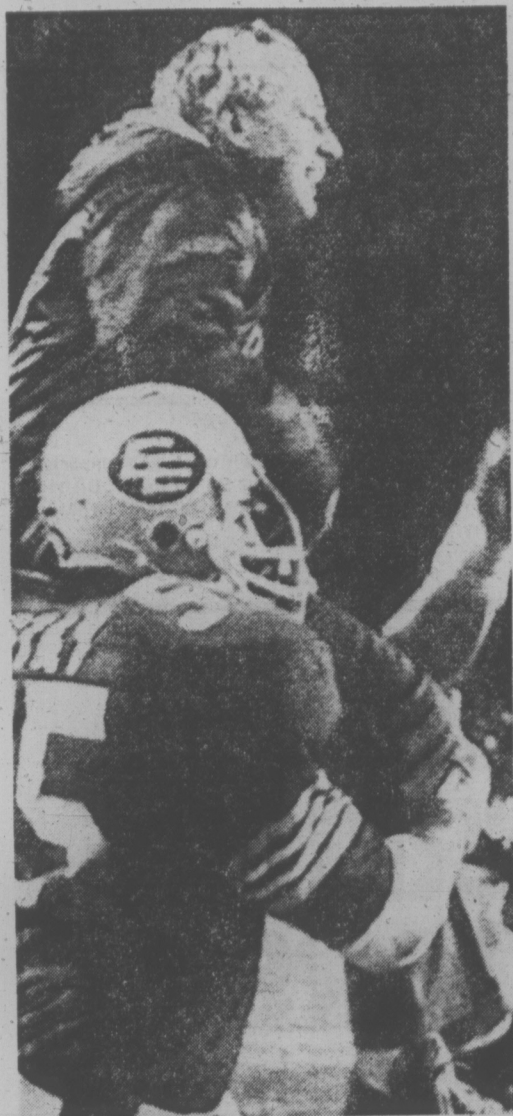
Edmonton 8, 6, 2, 0, 29, 24, 12.

Vancouver 12, 4, 7, 1, 35, 48, 9.

EASTERN DIVISION

New England 13, 9, 4, 0, 52, 26, 18.

Cleveland 10, 6, 4,



FREE RIDE: Edmonton Eskimos coach Ray Jauch gets a bird's eye view of the action Sunday at Clarke Stadium, thanks to a helping shoulder from Ron Estay. Jauch and Estay were rejoicing in Eskimos' 31-27 win over Saskatchewan Roughriders in Western Football Conference final. Eskimos play Montreal Alouettes next Sunday in Vancouver for Grey Cup. (CP Wirephoto).

Eskimos Feel No Payne

sports

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

Lucky Bounce For Als

EDMONTON (CP) — One of John Payne's pregame predictions came true Sunday as Edmonton Eskimos defeated his Saskatchewan Roughriders 31-27 in the Western Football Conference sudden-death final.

"The turnovers were the big difference," said coach Payne, who emphasized before the game that the team that made the fewest mistakes would win.

Saskatchewan quarterback Ron Lancaster threw four passes that were picked off by the Eskimos and the interceptions led directly to 14 Edmonton points.

The Eskimos appeared to emerge from the rough contest in good physical shape for next Sunday's Grey Cup game against Montreal Alouettes.

"They've got an outstanding defensive team that forces the opposition to make mistakes," commented Jim Eddy, Saskatchewan's defensive coach.

"That front four of theirs is fast and explosive," said Lancaster, a 12-year veteran who declined to say if he'd be back with the Roughriders next season.

The key interception was a third-quarter steal by Dick Dupuis who scooted 38 yards for a touchdown to give the Eskimos a 27-10 lead. The Roughriders, before a record crowd of 25,026, staged one of their familiar rallies but fell short.

"I hid behind (intended Saskatchewan receiver) Bobby Thompson," said Dupuis. "Rob McLaren put some great pressure on Lancaster and I'm sure he didn't see me there."

A late first-half interception by Larry Highbaugh led to a 42-yard field goal by Dave Cutler. Cutler came back with a 27-yard boot in the final quarter after Lancaster, under a heavy rush, threw into the arms of Edmonton's John Farlinger.

McLaren picked off a Lan-

caster toss late in the game to end a Saskatchewan threat and Cutler then added a 27-yard single.

Cutler, the leading Canadian Football League scorer for the second straight year, also had a 29-yard field goal and made the converts following Doug Bell's six-yard scoring scamper. Calvin Harrell's six-yard touchdown on a pass from Tom Wilkinson and Dupuis' major.

Lancaster unloaded scoring passes of 26 yards to Thompson, 14 yards to Rhett Dawson and three yards to Al Ford. Brian Berg handled the converts and kicked field goals from the 37 and 34.

Wilkinson, who completed 16 of 27 passes for 191 yards, sat out part of the second half in favor of Bruce Lemmerman after being shaken up. He returned to finish the game and said he should be ready for the Grey Cup.

The touchdown by Dupuis appeared to give Edmonton a comfortable margin, but the Roughriders, playing in their ninth consecutive WFC final, refused to quit.

Lancaster hit Dawson for a touchdown to narrow Edmonton's edge to 27-17 with less than two minutes left in the third quarter and an interception by Lorne Richardson on the next series set up a Berg field goal.

Cutler's field goal and single, set up by Farlinger's and McLaren's interceptions, made it 31-20 for Edmonton at 11:35 of the final period. McLaren picked off his interception on Saskatchewan's first play from scrimmage after the Roughriders recovered an Edmonton fumble on the Eskimo 33.



GOING DOWN: Saskatchewan Roughrider defensive halfback Ken McEachern (20) cuts down unidentified Edmonton Eskimo ball carrier Sunday at Clarke Stadium. Ready to

help out McEachern is team-mate Peter Wysocki (50) as Eskimos' Tyrone Walls looks on. Eskimos won 31-27 to earn right to represent the West in the Grey Cup Sunday.

MONTREAL (CP) — Coach George Brancato of Ottawa Rough Riders is stuck with the cliché "that's the way the ball bounces."

And coach Marv Levy is trying to erase the impression that his Montreal Alouettes had an easy time in the Eastern Football Conference final Sunday with a 14-4 victory over the Riders.

The Montreal win put the Als into their second Grey Cup game in five seasons. They face Edmonton Eskimos, champions of the Western Football Conference, for the national title at Vancouver next Sunday.

The Eskimos defeated Saskatchewan Roughriders 31-27 at Edmonton Sunday to advance against the Alouettes. The teams faced each other in the Grey Cup games of 1954, 1955 and 1956, with the Westerners winning all three.

Several lucky bounces helped Ottawa defeat Hamilton Tiger Cats 21-19 a week earlier in the EFC semi-final, but its fortunes reversed against the Als.

The biggest bounce of the day gave Montreal slotback Johnny Rodgers a 47-yard touchdown.

At 9:42 of the first quarter, Montreal quarterback Jimmy Jones — threw a first-down, sideline pass for running back Larry Smith. But Ottawa linebacker Jerry Campbell deflected it.

The ball caromed off Campbell directly to Rodgers, and the former Heisman Trophy winner continued in full flight into the end zone. Don Sweet kicked the convert.

"That was the only real score of the game," Brancato said of the contest played on a field left greasy by rain. "And if it hadn't tipped off the hands of our guy, it might have been just another bouncing ball."

Montreal's other touchdown came on the last play when fullback Steve Ferruggelli hauled over from the Ottawa three-yard line with hundreds of young fans from the crowd of 20,531 already swarming over the field. Sweet never got a chance to kick the convert amid the chaos.

The Riders got a 48-yard single by Dick Adams in the first quarter and a 38-yard field goal by Gerry Organ in the third.

Sonny Wade, who replaced Jones at quarterback early in the third quarter when the latter suffered a shoulder separation, kicked Montreal's other point — a 38-yard single.

But Levy said published pregame optimism that his club would have no trouble defeating the Riders — the Als won three of four regular-season games against Ottawa — was wrong.

The Riders, hit by injuries to key personnel all season, were unable to start veteran quarterback Jerry Keeling who tore a muscle in his right arm in the pregame warmup.

Rick Cassata played instead and had two passes intercepted by Dickie Harris. But they did not have a direct bearing on the outcome.

Bogged Down Early, Farmers Never Recover

VANCOUVER — Coach Gordie Hemingway knew what to expect when he and his Oak Bay Farmer Construction squad went to Empire Stadium Sunday.

Farmers were overwhelmed 18-0 by disciplined Laval Scorpions of Quebec in the Canadian juvenile football championship final.

"Laval gave us exactly what we thought they would," Hemingway said in the dressing room afterward. "We knew they were an excellent team and they proved it."

"No doubt about it," the coach added, "they got us bogged down at the beginning and the result lasted the whole game."

Scorpions had surrendered just 24 points in three playoff contests leading to the national final and the defence didn't let down in the Little Grey Cup game.

Laval held Oak Bay to 149 yards total offence, 75 of those yards coming in the final two minutes of play when it really didn't matter. Oak Bay had 298 yards total offence.

Denis Labelle and John Rucolo scored touchdowns for the Scorpions with Rucolo

adding a 42-yard field goal and two converts. Laval's other point came from its defence as they tackled Oak Bay's punter in the end zone before he could get rid of the ball.

Laval led 7-0 after the first quarter and 10-0 at the half. The third quarter was scoreless.

Labelle went over from the two yard line at 3:37 of the first quarter, capping a five-play drive that started at the Oak Bay 42.

Rucolo converted the touchdown and kicked his field goal in the second quarter before scoring a major himself early in the

final stanza on a 12-yard scoring pass from quarterback Luc Gagnon.

Oak Bay didn't register a first down until well into the second quarter and recorded five in the game compared with Laval's 15.

Gagnon completed six passes, including the touchdown strike to Rucolo, despite continuous rain throughout the game. Scorpions relied on their running backs and they came up with solid efforts. Guy Lonergan gained 131 yards and Robin Tranter picked up 126.

"Our boys did a hell of a job," said Laval coach Gordon Cahill, "the defence, the offence — just super."

Playoff Scene Hazy in NFL

By The Associated Press

On a day when the playoff picture was supposed to become a little bit clearer, the National Football League race became more scrambled Sunday.

New Orleans Saints knocked off playoff-bound Los Angeles Rams, Houston Oilers won their fourth game in a row, Green Bay Packers upset Minnesota Vikings, New York Jets upended New England Patriots and Baltimore Colts dumped Atlanta Falcons.

In one of the least surprising developments of the day, Miami Dolphins, the defending Super Bowl champion, took first place in the American Conference East with a 35-28 victory over Buffalo Bills on Don Nottingham's second touchdown run of the game, a 23-yarder with 19 seconds to play.

Los Angeles needed only a tie to lock up the national Conference West title. But New Orleans quarterback Archie Manning passed for 175 yards and the Saints ran for 146 yards en route to a 20-7 upset.

The Oilers blanked the Bengals 20-3 with a fierce defence. Dan Pastorini's pinpoint passing and Willie Rodgers' two touchdown runs.

In other games Sunday, the Packers beat the Vikings 19-7, the Jets edged the Patriots 21-16, the Colts defeated the Falcons 17-7, St. Louis Cardinals downed Philadelphia Eagles 13-3, Washington Red-

skins topped Dallas Cowboys 28-21, Pittsburgh Steelers upended Cleveland Browns 26-16, Detroit Lions nipped New York Giants 20-19, San Francisco 49ers smothered Chicago Bears 34-0 and Oakland Raiders dumped San Diego Chargers 17-10.

The Raiders clinched a tie for the AFC West title and can win it tonight if Denver Broncos lose to Kansas City Chiefs.

Chester Marcol kicked four field goals, then John Hadl hit MacArthur Lane with a 68-yard touchdown pass that sealed Green Bay's victory and detoured Minnesota's run toward the NFL Central title.

Joe Namath passed for two touchdowns and the Jets' defence picked off four Jim Plunkett passes to drop the Patriots two games back of Miami.

Baltimore's Lydell Mitchell piled up 151 yards on 33 carries, setting up touchdown runs by Marty Domres and Bill Ols to hand the Falcons their second loss.

The Cardinals, staying a game ahead of runnerup Washington in the NFC East, sacked Philadelphia quarterback Roman Gabriel nine times. Quarterback Jim Hart scored the only touchdown on a one-yard run and Jim Bakken kicked two fourth-quarter field goals.

The Redskins, with a three-touchdown burst in the second quarter, roared to a 28-0 halftime lead, then held off the Cowboys.

Double For City Swimmer

VANCOUVER — Rob Grundison of Victoria splashed to two victories Sunday when the two-day second Provincial Aquatics (Olympians) meet ended at the Percy Norman Memorial Pool.

Grundison, a 16-year-old Victoria Olympian swimmer, won the 100-metre freestyle and 200-metre breaststroke for 15- to 17-year-olds, placed second in the 100-metre butterfly, and third in the 200-metre freestyle.

Seven national age group records were set at the meet, hosted by the Canadian Dolphin Swim Club, three by Tatjana Osswald of Vancouver Park Club in the 10-and-under girls' events.

Tatjana set new marks in the 50-metre and 100-metre butterfly and the 200-metre individual medley.

Girls 15-17:
100-metre freestyle: 1. Karen Van Sacker (Olympians); 2. Kathy Ruschall (Olympians); 20-metre freestyle: 3. Kathy Ruschall (Olympians); 200-metre breaststroke: 2. Judy Newman (Juan de Fuca Coaches); 3. Julie Rainey (Coaches); 100-metre butterfly: 1. Karen Ruschall (Olympians); 2. Allison Noble (Coaches).

Girls 13-14:
100-metre breaststroke: 1. Allison Noble (Coaches); 2. Bill Hoar (Coaches); 100-metre butterfly: 2. Paul Sparrow (Coaches); 200-metre breaststroke: 2. Paul Sparrow (Coaches); 100-metre individual medley: 3. Paul Sparrow (Coaches).

Boys 15-17:
100-metre freestyle: 3. Bill Hoar (Coaches); 100-metre butterfly: 2. Paul Sparrow (Coaches); 200-metre breaststroke: 2. Paul Sparrow (Coaches); 100-metre individual medley: 3. Paul Sparrow (Coaches).

Boys 10-and-under:
100-metre freestyle: 2. Paul Sparrow (Coaches); 200-metre breaststroke: 2. Paul Sparrow (Coaches); 100-metre individual medley: 3. Paul Sparrow (Coaches).

MORE SPORT ON PAGES 11, 13-16

Ginnell Gives Out No Grades But Al Hill Rates Top Marks

Victoria Cougar coach Pat Ginnell tries to avoid the grading of his lines and players, strictly for psychological reasons, but he can't ignore Al Hill's soaring status with the Western Canada Hockey League team.

While Ginnell hasn't called out the number, it was quite apparent that Hill was ranked as the Cougars' fourth-string centre at the start of the season. He stood in line behind Mel Bridgman, Jim Gustafson and Greg Miazga.

Hill's rise in status continued Sunday when he contributed a goal and an assist as the Cougars defeated the Pats 5-3 in Regina to record their eighth straight triumph.

With the acquisition of winger Eric Sanderson from New Westminster Bruins two weeks ago, Ginnell has resorted to using four lines rather than three. The extra work suits Hill.

The 19-year-old, centre scored only three goals and four assists in his team's first 19 games. Since being united with Sanderson and Rick Martin, Hill has six goals and seven assists to show for his last three games.

Hill's presence was all the more welcome Sunday because of Bridgman's illness. Stricken by the flu, the league's leading point-getter saw only limited action in the first period and rested thereafter.

Gustafson and, occasionally, Hill, stepped in for duty before Bridgman's wingers, Dan Lucas and Peter Morris.

Gustafson and Lucas each scored twice. Lucas' second of the cleanly-played game proved the winner while Gustafson's second, into an empty goal in the final minute, was the insurance goal.

Jon Hammond scored twice for Regina while Al Dumba added the other.

Now with a 10-3-2 record on the road, the Cougars took four of the six minor penalties in the game.

Cougars outshot Regina 31-20 while boosting their

first-place margin atop the Western Division to eight points over Medicine Hat Tigers.

Cougars play their next game Tuesday in Saskatoon against the Eastern Division-leading Blades and Ginnell feels confident "a good day's rest" will allow Bridgman to return to regular duty.

Saskatoon moved five points ahead of the eastern pack by defeating Edmonton Oil Kings

5-3 in a penalty-infested game in Saskatoon, but the Cougars got a bigger boost from Kamloops Chiefs.

The Chiefs ended a five-game Medicine Hat win streak by upsetting the second-place Tigers 7-6 in Saturday's only game. The Harvey Roy-coached Kamloops club then defeated Calgary Centennials 5-3 Sunday.

In other Sunday games, three goals in 51 seconds

early in the third period sparked Lethbridge Broncos to an 11-6 win over New Westminster before 3,256 fans while Winnipeg Clubs defeated Brandon Wheat Kings 6-1.

The combination of Lethbridge's victory and the Brandon loss moved the Broncos into second place in the Eastern Division while Kamloops charged into third place in the west.

(Summaries on Page 11.)

Canada Third in Baseball

SPORTS SHORTS

Times News Services

Relief pitcher Juan Alcega speared a sharp line drive by Wayne Rogers for the final out as Puerto Rico upset previously-unbeaten Canada 6-5 Sunday in the world amateur baseball tournament at St. Petersburg, Fla.

The loss put Canada in third place, behind the United States, idle Sunday, and Nicaragua.

Nicaragua whipped Nationalist China 5-1 earlier Sunday, and in other games, Colombia defeated South Africa 10-0 and Italy edged the Dominican Republic 3-2.

Canada edged China 7-6 in 10 innings, the U.S. tied Nicaragua 6-6 in a game stopped by darkness after nine innings, the Dominican Republic blanked Colombia 5-0 and South Africa edged Italy 4-3 in games Saturday.

Alcega's catch, which prevented a tying run, gave Puerto Rico its first victory in the tournament after two losses.

Alcega allowed just two runs in the last four innings. Canada's Bob Thompson slammed a 350-foot homer for the initial run in the fourth inning. Larry Fellerdeau took the loss that left Canada with a 2-1 record.

Surge Jutras singled with two out in the 10th inning to give Canada its come-from-behind win over China Saturday.

Elsewhere and otherwise in sport...

IN GOLF, Larry Zeigler of the United States scored a final-round 69 Saturday to finish with a 284 total and win first prize of \$20,000 in the International Grand Prix tournament at Rabat, Morocco...

Huan Lu of Formosa finished second with 285 while American Billy Casper, closing with a 75, took third with 288...

At Fort Myers, Fla., Bonnie Bryant became the first left-hander ever to win a Ladies' Professional Golf Association tournament in its 26-year history...

The 31-year-old Californian fired a five-under-par 67 Sunday for a 209 total to win \$3,700 in the LPGA event at Fort Myers...

Hollie Stacey, Shelley Hamilton, Jane Blalock and Maria Astorlozes tied for second at 212...

Canada's Sandra Post finished with a 77 for a 219 total to win \$302.

IN DISTRESS is heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali...

He brought his act to Kansas City and was unhappy with its drawing power in the U.S. midwest...

All fought four two-round exhibitions but attracted only 3,000 spectators...

The turn-out obviously disturbed Ali, who told the crowd: "This is a shame. I'm not a month away from winning the world heavyweight championship."

Muhammad danced through the four 30-called fights, first with Ron Draper of Kansas City, then Roy Williams of Philadelphia, Tracey Morrison of Kansas City and Eddie Jones of Los Angeles. There was no scoring.

Only Jones landed more than a couple of punches as Ali tip-toed around the ring. Somebody yelled at Ali during the scrap with Williams: "You're not the man you were 10 years ago."

Ali stared at the heckler and said: "Ask George Foreman."

One he turned to Stu Bowers, the ring announcer, and said:

"Howard Cosell gets paid for being an idiot. What's your excuse?"

Turning to the crowd during the Jones bout, Ali screamed: "Do you want me to knock him out?"

The crowd reacted loudly: "Yes, Yes, Yes."

"Then damn it, pay another \$50," Ali yelled.

MUHAMMAD ALI... chicken coop flop

LEE'S CHARGE FAILS

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Ed Eynan of the United States fired an eight-under-par 64 Sunday to win the Mexican open golf tournament by two strokes over defending champion Lee Trevino.

Peank Whibley of Toronto, tied for second with Trevino after the second round Friday, finished with a 70 for 286, a sixth-place tie with Cesar Sanudo.

Trevino, who started the

final round six strokes behind Byman's 10-under-par total, rallied with a 66 on the Olmas Golf Club course. Byman finished with a 280 total for a first prize of \$8,000 and Trevino finished at 282.

Cougars outshot Regina 31-20 while boosting their

Rain in Duncan Help to Vikings

Rain helped University of Victoria Vikings get within one point of the top of the Vancouver Island Soccer League's Premier Division Sunday.

But it was rain on another field altogether. League leading London Boxing Club was to play Powell's Men's Wear but the match was called off because the field at Duncan was too wet.

The fields were pretty damp in Nanaimo, too, but the game there went on anyway and Vikings came back with a late goal by Rob Anrum to force a 3-3 tie with Nanaimo City and pick up a point to inch closer to the Boxers.

Gorge got some outstanding goalkeeping from Graham Lee, who showed some of his old Coast League form in posting his first shutout of the season and leading his team to a 1-0 win over Powell River Villa at Heywood Avenue Park.

Sunday's other match was a one-sided affair with Vic West

trouncing Prospect Lake 10-0. On Saturday, Oak Bay nipped Cosmopolitan Royals 2-1 behind the fine goalkeeping of Jack Kuyvenhoven.

PREMIER DIVISION										
	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts			
Boxing Club	7	2	0	2	4	16	14			
UVic Vikings	6	0	3	2	10	13	10			
Nanaimo	5	2	2	2	10	13	10			
Vic West	10	5	0	3	16	10	10			
Powell River	10	4	2	2	10	10	10			
Cosmo Royals	10	4	2	2	10	10	10			
Oak Bay	10	3	3	1	10	10	10			
Gorge	10	3	2	1	10	10	10			
Prospect Lake	10	1	7	2	10	10	10			
Duncan	8	0	7	1	10	10	10			

SECOND DIVISION										
	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts			
Vic West	9	0	0	0	29	13	18			
Island Pacific	10	4	2	0	22	12	12			
Boxing Club	10	4	2	0	22	12	12			
Metro Toyota	10	4	2	0	22	12	12			
Saanich Braves	10	4	2	0	22	12	12			
Saanich Braves	10	4	2	0	22	12	12			
Saanich Braves	10	4	2	0	22	12	12			
UVic Norsemans	10	4	2	0	22	12	12			
Oak Bay	10	4	2	0	22	12	12			
Cosmo Royals	10	4	2	0	22	12	12			
Boxing Club	10	4	2	0	22	12	12			

WFL Finally Decides Six Clubs for Playoffs

MEMPHIS (AP) — Team owners and potential investors in the financially troubled World Football League, their ranks torn by confusion over the World Bowl playoffs, will meet Friday and Saturday.

"Essentially, the purpose of the meetings will be to structure the league for 1975," said John F. Bassett, principal owner of Memphis Southern and chairman of the WFL's executive committee.

Bassett of Toronto says he has invested \$600,000 of his money to prevent the collapse of weaker WFL teams.

"The people who will be

here next week are all solid people," he said. "They're going to see other solid people sitting around the table and say, 'Fine. We've got the right kind of people. Let's do it right.'"

He said potential franchise buyers will come from San Antonio, Louisville, Jacksonville, Tulsa, Portland, Charlotte, N.C., Chicago and possibly Montreal and Toronto.

Confirmation of the meeting followed a week of conflicting statements over the number of teams eligible for the WFL playoffs. Officials eventually decided on six playoff teams.

Bucs Explode To Win in Third

Esquimalt Buccaneers hammered in three unanswered goals during the third period Sunday to snap a 1-1 deadlock and defeat Juan de Fuca 4-1 in a South Vancouver Island Junior "B" Hockey League game at Juan de Fuca Arena.

Steve Buckley, Murray Allen, Ross McKinstry and John Entzminger scored for Esquimalt while Dave Arch-

held averted a shutout for Gulls.

In interlocking games against North Island League clubs on Saturday, visiting Victoria Nixons dropped a 3-2 decision to Port Alberni and Gulls were nipped by Mr. Mike's in Comox 7-6.

P.W.L.T.F.A.Pts										
Esquimalt	13	6	1	1	6	29	19			
Juan de Fuca	13	6	1	1	6	29	19			
Victoria	13	6	1	1	6	29	19			
Saanich	13	6	1	1	6	29	19			
Lake Cowichan	13	6	1	1	6	29	19			
Fuller Lake	13	6	1	1	6	29	19			
Includes interlocking games with North Island League										

Gorge Vale Golfers Pick Jean Thornton

Gorge Vale's women golfers selected Jean Thornton as women's captain to head the new executive named at the recent annual awards banquet.

In addition to Thornton's selection, Wynn Williams was named vice captain. Other officers are Joan Mitchell (treasurer), Trudy Bennett (secretary), Mary Cross (match), Gert Dumfries (handicap), Irene Ritchie (social), Nor-

O'Connell (social), Peggy Mathews (rules and junior chairman), Sylvia Bernip (publicity), Leonore Robertson (hearts and flowers), Nita Moody (business girls' representative), Joy Parsons (nominating) and Verle McKeown (nominating).

Dorothy De Girolamo was awarded the club championship trophy and Ivy Blunt was presented with the club handicap championship trophy.

Unitys Impressive

Coach Wally Yeamans has reason to be proud of his First United Unitys.

Wally's girls scored two impressive exhibition basketball victories on the weekend, beating Cordova Bay Juniors 55-42 Saturday night at Spectrum High School and trouncing First United Senior

"B" Women 68-30 at Oak Bay High Sunday.

Glennie McFerran topped the scoring in Saturday's game with 14 points. Heather Knight had 13 and Gail Gummer 12. On Sunday, Miss Knight led with 12 points while Miss Gummer, Debra Murphy and Leslie Cross all had 10 points.



BERNIE GEOFFRION... was it a put-on

Sabres Douse Flames

By The Canadian Press — Like most coaches in professional sport, Bernie (Boon) Geoffrion can get rather testy after his team loses a game.

Sunday night, after Atlanta Flames—lost 4-0 to Buffalo Sabres, Geoffrion said:

"We lost because they got four goals and we didn't score. We had 25 shots and 15 were from centre ice."

In other games, New York Rangers blasted California Seals 10-0, Pittsburgh Pen-

guins blanked Washington Capitals 6-0, and Boston Bruins downed Detroit Red Wings 5-2.

The Rangers and Montreal Canadiens tied 4-4 Saturday, Boston outscored Buffalo 7-5, Chicago Black Hawks edged Los Angeles Kings 2-1, Pittsburgh hammered Washington 8-1, St. Louis Blues topped Philadelphia Flyers 5-3, Detroit defeated New York Islanders 5-3, Vancouver Canucks clipped Toronto Maple Leafs 5-2, and Minne-

ta North Stars beat Kansas City Scouts 3-1.

"I don't know if the Boomer was putting you on," said Buffalo goaltender Roger Crozier, "but I thought Atlanta played and skated well. I thought the majority of their shots were hard."

The shutout was the 27th of Crozier's NHL career.

Meanwhile Gilles Villeneuve turned aside 14 drives and Rick Middleton scored four goals to lead the Rangers past the Seals.

The loss was the 18th for the Seals in 20 games they have played in New York since California joined the league in 1967.

The win moved the Rangers into third place in Division 1 with 18 points, one up on last-place New York Islanders and four behind second-place Atlanta.

Sophomore goaltender Gary Innes blocked 26 shots for the first shutout of his NHL career as the Penguins won

their second game in as many nights from the Capitals. Rick Kehoe scored two goals for Pittsburgh.

The Capitals now are winless in their last 14 outings.

At Detroit, Phil Esposito scored a short-handed goal and assisted on two others to lead the Bruins past the Red Wings.

Esposito's goal, which proved to be the winner, came while team-mate Dave Forbes was serving a double minor and just after the Wings had tied the score on Nick Libetti's second power-play goal of the game.

A crowd of 16,122—the largest at Detroit Olympia in two years—was on hand for the game.

Tonight, the North Stars are at Montreal against the Canadiens.

(Summaries on Page 11)

Coach Blows Trumpet And Saints Respond

By The Canadian Press

Minnesota coach Harry Neale, unhappy with the performance of his Fighting Saints, left four veterans home and said there were others who weren't playing up to par.

The Saints got the message Sunday night and whipped Quebec Nordiques 7-1 in the World Hockey Association.

Meanwhile, Toronto Toros ended Winnipeg Jets' home victory string at seven games with a 3-1 win, Edmonton Oilers won their sixth straight game, 2-1 over Indianapolis, New England Whalers whipped Michigan Stags 6-1, and San Diego Mariners upset Houston Aeros 4-3.

Tonight Winnipeg is at Edmonton in a game postponed from earlier in the season when the Oilers' rink was being built.

Mike Walton, leading WHA scorer last season, had two goals and three assists for the Fighting Saints who were without veterans John Arbour, Jim Johnson, Kevin O'Shea and Gord Gallant.

Tom Busniuk, Fran Huck, Mike Antonovich and Danny O'Shea got the other Minnesota goals. Alain Caron spotted John Garrett's shutout bid in the second period with Quebec's only goal.

The win left the Saints in fourth place in the West Division with 10 points, four ahead of Michigan and one back of Phoenix Roadrunners.

In Winnipeg, Paul Henderson of the Toros scored his 7th in the 40th annual Saanich Open badminton tournament at the Brentwood Community Hall.

The draw:

TONIGHT

7 p.m.—Carl Molholm vs. Stu Goddard; John Turnbull vs. Pat Kelly; Ken Cartwright vs. Alan Regan.

7:30 p.m.—Paul Molholm vs. Rob Guenther; Tony Woods vs. Brad Laughlin; Bruce McCartney vs. Murray Foulter.

8:00 p.m.—Steve Hamilton and Vic Escudé vs. Ron Sluggert and Martin Woods; Steve Garland and Al Halverson vs. Norm Pearson and Mike Weatherhead; Leo Dowler and David Nesbitt vs. Ivan Ellison and Willie Wong.

8:30 p.m.—Paul Molholm and Robbie Guenther vs. Bruce McCartney and Steven Cunningham vs. Carl Molholm and Ken Cartwright; R. W. Harris and Gordon Manning vs. Harry Kops and Lloyd Gilmore.

9:00 p.m.—Paul Molholm and Tony Woods vs. winners; Martin Horne and Marty Horne vs. winners; Ian Mackay vs. winner.

10:00 p.m.—Harry Sadd vs. Dave Nesbitt; winners vs. each.

Mixed and Women's handicaps events.

Wednesday

Open events.

Thursday and Friday

Continuation of draw play.

Saturday

All finals starting at 4 p.m.

Badminton

Begin

In Saanich

Play gets under way tonight

at 7 in the 40th annual Saanich Open badminton tournament at the Brentwood Community Hall.

The draw:

TONIGHT

7 p.m.—Carl Molholm vs. Stu Goddard; John Turnbull vs. Pat Kelly; Ken Cartwright vs. Alan Regan.

7:30 p.m.—Paul Molholm vs. Rob Guenther; Tony Woods vs. Brad Laughlin; Bruce McCartney vs. Murray Foulter.

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Mixed and Women's handicaps events.

Wednesday

Open events.

Thursday and Friday

Continuation of draw play.

Saturday

All finals starting at 4 p.m.

Lith goal o the season in the second period.

Tom Simpson and Tony Featherstone scored for Toronto in the third period before Danny Johnson got the puck past goalie Jim Shaw for the Jets.

The win gave Toronto a fourpoint lead atop the Canadian Division.

Toronto has 22 points, four ahead of Quebec, five up on Winnipeg and 10 in front of Edmonton.

At Edmonton Coliseum, Oilers' goaltender Chris Worthy was beaten only once, by Kerry Bond midway through the first period.

Blair MacDonald and Ron Buchanan scored 61 seconds

apart early in the third period to defeat Indianapolis.

Gene Peacock scored two goals, including the winner midway through the final period, to give San Diego the upset at Houston.

The win raised the Mariners to within two points of the frontrunning Aeros in the West Division.

San Diego also got goals from Norm Ferguson and Rick Sentes, Gordie Howe, Andre Hine and Rich Preston replied for Houston.

New England scored four goals in the final period at Detroit to hand Michigan its 12th loss of the season, the most by any team in the WHA.

REBELS BOOSTED BY RED BARONS

With a hand from Red Barons, Rebels No. 1 Sunday moved into a first-place tie with Castaways in the Vancouver Island Men's Field Hockey Association.

Barons shocked Castaways by holding them to a 3-3 draw at Beacon Hill Park and Rebels climbed to the top with a 1-0 win over Colonials.

The Castaways' Club's second team, at Windsor Park.

In the other games, Rebels No. 2 climbed a notch to fifth place with a 4-2 win over UVic Vikings, and Jaswant Samra scored four times to give Tigers a 4-0 victory over Oak Bay Sports Club.

In the Island Women's Association, UVic Vikettes nipped Pirates 5-4 Saturday to take over first place in the first division. And in the other first division match, Mariners beat Oak Bay 3-1.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

DIVISION I

P.W.L.T.F.A.Pts

Vikettes 4 3 0 1 3 8 7

Sandersons 3 1 1 0 5 6 5

Pirates 3 2 2 1 17 16 5

Oak Bay 3 2 0 0 6 10 4

Mariners 3 1 3 3 8 8

UVIC VIKETTES (5) — Carrie Cruickshank 2, Judy Hunter 2, Sue Keckio, PIRATES (4) — Sue Fukushima, Jenny John 2, Ann Boyer.

MARINERS (3) — Stephanie Corby 3, OAK BAY (1) — Sue Taylor.

DIVISION II

P.W.L.T.F.A.Pts

Castaways 7 5 1 1 9 7 11

Hobbits 7 3 0 1 16 8 10

Hobbits 7 3 1 3 12 8 9

Evergreens 7 3 4 0 11 10 6

Sandersons 7 2 5 0 12 7 5

Vagabonds 7 2 5 0 12 7 5

Rebels Gold 7 0 6 1 0 30 1

UVIC VIKETTES (5) — Carrie Cruickshank 2, Judy Hunter 2, Sue Keckio, PIRATES (4) — Sue Fukushima, Jenny John 2, Ann Boyer.

MARINERS (3) — Stephanie Corby 3, OAK BAY (1) — Sue Taylor.

HOBBITS (0) — REBEL GOLD.

(0) — REBEL REDS (3) — Dianne Tugmiller 2, Sherri Robinson, EVERGREENS (1) — Denise Franklin.

SAILORS (2) — Trish Simpson, Sheila Carrick, SANDERLINGS (0).

CASTAWAYS (1) — Barbara Browne, UVIC VAGABONDS (0).

OAK BAY SPORTS CLUB (0).

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Tuesday

Mixed and Women's handicaps events.

Wednesday

Open events.

Thursday and Friday

Continuation of draw play.

Saturday

All finals starting at 4 p.m.

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Sports Menu

COLLEGE SPORTS

Vikette Guard Comes Through

Diane Robbie, a five-foot-five guard, is 10 feet tall today as far as University of Victoria Vikettes are concerned.

Vikettes are in first place in the Canada West University Athletic Association women's basketball standings following a weekend sweep over Alberta Pandas in Edmonton and Miss Robbie is the reason.

Trailing by 17 points with 13 minutes left Saturday, Vikettes pulled into a 40-40 tie at the end of regulation time, Miss Robbie scoring the dead-end basket with three seconds to go.

Vikettes won 46-44 in overtime, Miss Robbie counting the winning basket with five seconds remaining.

Friday, Vikettes whipped Pandas 59-38.

UVic Vikings weren't as fortunate. They dropped a 65-53 decision to Alberta Golden Bears Saturday after losing Friday's game 81-59. Bears led 32-25 at halftime Saturday and Vikings never caught up.

Jim Duddridge paced UVic with 14 points and 10 rebounds. Tops for Alberta was Doug Baker with 18 points.

After the first weekend of men's action, Alberta and Calgary Dinosaurs are tied for the lead with 2-0 records. Calgary completed a sweep over Saskatchewan Huskies Saturday 81-45 on 23 points by Pat Lee and 19 by Tom Bishop. Pat Jacoby had 28 for Huskies.

A 32-point performance by Pettifer paced UBC Thunderbirds to a 65-62 victory over Lethbridge Pronghorns Saturday, giving T-Birds a split following an 89-69 loss

Friday to Lethbridge. Rick Foggo scored 19 points for Pronghorns Saturday.

In women's play, Saskatchewan Huskies and UBC Thunderettes kept pace with Vikettes by winning Saturday. All three teams have 2-0 win-loss records.

Huskies downed Calgary Dinosaurs 86-42 with Lorraine Wright scoring 32 points for the winners. UBC got 21 points from Kathy Burdett in downing Lethbridge 85-28.

VIKINGS (58) — Doug Mosher, Leon Mitchell, Rob Parris 15, Dale Turner 2, Donna Blacklock, Theresa Martin, Cathy Auburn 10, Lorna McMillan 14, Edna Ritchie 4.

PANDAS (44) — Valerie Kallis, Nora Triska, Amanda Holloway 10, Rita Specht, Diane Chisholm, Deana Mitchell 7, Sonia Semlani, Nicole Roberts 7, Kathy Moore 7, Nora Way 10, Charlotte Shmyr 2.

VIKETTIES (44) — Laurie Atkinson, Lynn Pullen 2, Diane Robbie 5, Mara Mainwaring 4, Janis Turner 2, Donna Blacklock, Theresa Martin, Cathy Auburn 10, Lorna McMillan 14, Edna Ritchie 4.

PANDAS (44) — Valerie Kallis, Nora Triska, Amanda Holloway 10, Rita Specht, Diane Chisholm, Deana Mitchell 7, Sonia Semlani, Nicole Roberts 7, Kathy Moore 7, Nora Way 10, Charlotte Shmyr 2.

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DIANE ROBBIE

Toronto cut loose with five touchdowns and a field goal in the last 16 minutes for its victory.

Huskiettes Lead Volleyball Play

Saskatchewan Huskiettes won five games without a loss to capture the first leg of the Canada West University Athletic Association women's volleyball tournament Saturday at the UVic gym.

Huskiettes won three matches Saturday to complete their sweep, beating Alberta Pandas 15-6, 15-13; downing defending champion UBC Thunderettes 15-6, 15-3, and defeating Lethbridge Pronghorns 15-4, 15-11.

Pandas were second with a 4-1 record, tripping UVic Vikings 15-8, 15-11 and downing Calgary Dinosaurs 15-6, 15-12. UBC was third at 3-2 after a 15-10, 11-15, 15-11 win over UVic and a 15-7, 6-15, 15-1 triumph over Calgary. Vikettes' lone win in five starts was 15-4, 15-2 over winless Lethbridge.

The tournament continues in Lethbridge in January and winds up in Edmonton in February.

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Saanich Westerners, 4-1 301 213 8
Simon Fraser Univ, 3-3 236 287 6
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Vancouver Jones, 0-6 245 383 0

Pettinger went over for Brentwood's 15-try.

In another senior high school game, St. George's of Vancouver defeated St. Michael's University School of Victoria 14-0.

St. Michael's managed only one win and a draw in five other matches with St. Georges. In the junior-juniors match, St. Michael's won 22-20 and the third-division game was an 8-8 draw. But St. Georges won the second-division match 14-3, the senior colts 10-6 and the junior colts 20-8.

Six lower-division games were shared by Shawnigan and Brentwood. Shawnigan won the seconds 18-0, the thirds 13-0 and the fifths 34-4; while Brentwood took the fourths 24-0, the senior colts 14-0 and the junior colts 70-0.

Steady rain Sunday left fields at Lansdowne Junior High School too wet to play the annual Bridgman Cup high school girls' field hockey tournament.

Officials postponed the 12-team tourney for one week. It will now be played at Lansdowne next Sunday, with opening games set for 9:45.

Shawnigan Lake Boys' School defeated Brentwood College 21-4 Saturday in a B.C. Independent Schools Rugby League game at Shawnigan Lake.

Ian Leitch, Brian Salter, Charlie MacLachlan and Jim Witter scored tries for Shawnigan and Ian Hyde-Lay converted one of the tries and kicked a penalty goal. Brad

Shawnigan Wins

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SAANICH SECOND ALONE

VANCOUVER — Saanich Westerners took over sole possession of second place Sunday in the Senior "A" Women's Inter-City Basketball League by way of a 58-45 triumph over Simon Fraser University.

The victory for Westerners was their second of the weekend and broke their second-place deadlock with SFU. Saturday, Westerners trimmed winless Vancouver Jones 69-35.

Angie Doble led Saanich with a 16-point performance with Dierdre Freethy adding 12. Mary Coutts, Rose Jossil and Rhonda Montee each threw in seven points for the Westerners, who trail Vancouver Buzz Bombs by four points.

Gail Klaver paced the SFU attack with 21 points. Sonja Zinner had eight and Bev Dixon six.

In other action Sunday, Victoria Saints moved into a fourth-place tie with UBC Jaycees by defeating Jones 55-48 to earn a part of their weekend action. Saturday, Saints dropped a 43-39 decision to SFU.

Marion Maine was the top scorer for Saints with 14 points, two better than Mairi Anne Longmore and three better than Ronni Hind.

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JUVENILE SOCCER SCORES

Results of matches played at the weekend among teams in the Lower Vancouver Island Juvenile Soccer Association:

DIVISION I
Lake Hill Kiwanis View Royal Kamahap Service 0.
Matthews Heating 6, Glenwood Meats 2.
Evening Optimists 2, Cadboro Bay United 1.
Gordon Head Vantrights 6, Prospect Lake Royals 3.

DIVISION II
Gorge FC 4, Peninsula Rovers 2.
University Heights Esso 5, Lake Hill Meats 0.
Esquimalt Shoe Renew 3, Columbia Ready-Mix 2.
Cordova Bay Chiefs 4, Victoria Optimists 1.
Lake Hill Kiwanis 4, Gordon Head RCAF Association 2.

DIVISION III
Gorge FC 3, Gordon Head Cosmos 0.
Evening Optimists 5, Lake Hill Rogers Plumbing 2.
Esquimalt Metro Toyota 2, Peninsula Wanderers 0.
Oak Bay Optimists 2, Victoria Boys' Club 1.
Purvis Flack Trailer Sales 1, Cordova Bay Royals 0.
View Royal Advance Collision 4, Prospect Lake Lions 2.
Sooke United 3, Gordon Head Cablevision 2.
Gorge Canadians 2, Peninsula Prowlers 1.
Colwood RCMP 4, Cadboro Bay Rovers 2.

SATURDAY
DIVISION IV
Evening Optimist Olympics 5, Esquimalt Lunt Design 1.
Gordon Head Cosmos 5, Peninsula Lions 2.
Lake Hill Totem Towing 2, View Royal Craigflower Motel 0.
Lake Hill Paragon Music 3, Victoria Boys' Club 1.
Gorge FC 3, Cordova Bay Spartans 0.
Cadboro Bay Marauders 2, Prospect Lake Leop 2.
Peninsula Tigers 1, Evening Optimists 0.
Acme Commercial Painting 9, Esquimalt Club 44 0.
Gorge Canadians 4, Juan de Fuca Six Mile House 2.

DIVISION V
Evening Optimist Royals 2, Langford Legion 1.
View Royal Six Mile House Kickers 4, Webb and Son Decorators 2.
Cordova Bay Bruins 0.
G.C. Land and Insurance 4, Gorge FC 2.
Oak Bay Tigers 2, Gillespie Electric 0.
Oak Bay Spartans 6, Evening Optimist Blues 0.
Gordon Head Shell 9, Prospect Lake Cubs 0.
Peninsula Vikings 6, Esquimalt Sons of Norway 2.
Peninsula Panthers 2, Cadboro Bay Mariners 1.
Victoria Boys' Club 4, Lake Hill Pay-N-Save Gas 1.
Gorge Canadians 3, Gordon Head Century Inn 2.
Sooke Tyres 5, Cordova Bay Seals 3.

DIVISION VI
Oak Bay Rangers 5, View Royal King's Super Foods 1.
Lake Hill Gallagher Home 2, Gorge FC 2.
Hidley Bros. Construction 3, Lake Hill Suburban Motors 1.
Gordon Head Cosmos 0, Esquimalt Victoria Refrigeration 0.
Prospect Lake Motors 4, Lake Hill Kiwanis 0.
Gordon Head Imperial Building Material 4, Photos Construction 2.
Evening Optimist Cobras 3, Peninsula Falcons 2.
Victoria Boys' Club 3, Cordova Bay Cougars 3.
Gorge Canadians 2, Cordova Bay Eagles 1.
Peninsula United 5, Ed Paul Construction 0.
Cadboro Bay Buccaneers 4, Esquimalt Meat Market 3.
Sooke Mustangs 3, Evening Optimists 2.

DIVISION VII
Victoria Boys' Club 3, Gorge FC 2.
Evening Optimist Golds 2, Oak Bay Bulldogs 0.
Peninsula Jets 1, Gordon Head Eagles 1.
Oak Bay Blons 2, Cadboro Bay Vikings 0.
View Royal Radiant Green Greeds 5, Esquimalt Lions 0.
Gordon Head Coopers Jewellers 3, Lake Hill Vampires 1.
Prospect Lake Rangers 0, Peninsula Flyers 0.
Prospect Lake Northridge 1, Gordon Head Cosmos 1.
Cordova Bay Hawks 6, Gordon Head Machinists 0.
Peninsula Sabres 3, Langford Building Supply (South) 2.
Langford Building Supply (West) 2, Gorge Canadians 1.

DIVISION VIII
Prospect Lake Toros 1, Prospect Lake Rovers 1.
Gordon Head Graham Meats 0, Peninsula Mustangs 2, Peninsula Pumas 1.
Oak Bay Optimist Greens 0, Cadboro Bay Rangers 0.
Victoria Boys' Club 1, Lake Hill Graham Meats 0.
Smith Bros. Foundry 2, Gorge Canadians 0.
Gordon's Plumbing and Heating 6, Cadboro Bay Invaders 0.
Evening Optimist Chinooks 3, Gorge FC 0.
Lake Hill Radicon 4, Gordon Head ANAF Vets 0.
View Isle Mouldings 1, Lake Hill Cablevision 0.
Evening Optimist Rovers 4, Esquimalt Legion 1.

DIVISION IX
Evening Optimist Tigers 4, Prospect Lake Risers 0.
Lake Hill Redraco Construction 6, South Van Isle Rangers 0.
Peninsula Cougars 3, Victoria Boys' Club 1.
Gordon Head ANAF Vets 4, Oak Bay Titans 0.
Peninsula Thunderbirds 1, Cadboro Bay Ocean Construction 0.
Sooke Costers 4, Juan de Fuca 2.
Gorge FC 4, Lake Hill Bullfrogs Service 0.
Esquimalt Police Union 3, View Royal South Van Isle Lions 0 (exh.).
Cordova Bay Tigers 3, Prospect Lake Redstar 2 (exh.).

DIVISION X
Cordova Bay United 0, Evening Optimist Pintos 0.
Cadboro Bay Raiders 2, Prospect Lake United 0.
Evening Optimist Colts 3, Home Lumber 0.
Oak Bay Optimists North 6, Lake Hill Kickers 0.
Prospect Lake Midjets 2, Gordon Head Cosmos Royals 2.
Juan de Fuca 2, Cordova Bay Colts 0.
Evening Optimist Mustangs 4, Shelbourne Plaza Texaco 0.
Reg Mudge's Good Guys 4, Oak Bay Optimists South 1.

UVic Jayvees Learn Lesson

University of Victoria Jayvees learned their lesson Saturday and came up with a winning response Sunday in exhibition basketball at UVic. Jayvees dropped a 76-74 decision Saturday to London Boxing Club with Bob Wiley leading Boxing Club with 15 points. Tim McGovern and Homer Hamm each had 14 points for UVic.

Sunday the Jayvees bounced back to defeat Boxing Club 70-66 with Dave Speed pacing the win with 19 points. Jim Mackay topped Boxing Club with 16 points.

McNAMARA SIGNED

SAN DIEGO (AP) — John McNamara, who guided the rebuilding San Diego Padres to the worst record in the major baseball leagues this year, has been rehired for a second season. McNamara, 42, a former Oakland A's manager, was coaching San Francisco Giants when the Padres hired him last year.

THE CGE TIME SAVER

CGE's "POTSCRUBBER" FRONT LOAD DISHWASHER

Get away from that kitchen sink once and for all and let the CGE Potscrubber wash those dirty dishes. The Potscrubber quickly and effectively cleans dishes, glassware and even baked-on food from pots and casserole dishes.

\$339

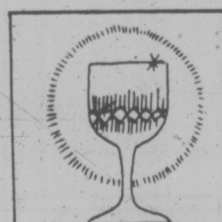
Colour \$10 extra
Built in model also available,
with the same fine Potscrubbing features \$329



• 3 level Thoro Wash with Power Tower jets to wash up from the bottom, middle and sides.



• Soft food disposer — liquefies soft foods and flushes them down the drain.



• Rinse-Glo Dispenser — Prevents streaks and spots on glassware and crystal.



• Wooden serve top to use as a chopping block.



• Plate Warmer — A special setting to warm plates and serving dishes.

Your Merry
Christmas Store

Major Appliances, Downtown

Use your Baycard, your good-for-so-many-things card.

DAILY STORE HOURS 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M., THURSDAY AND FRIDAY TO 9:30 P.M.
PHONE 385-1311. FREE CUSTOMER PARKING.

Downtown

Hudson's Bay Company

FOOTBALL
FIGURES

CANADIAN LEAGUE
Western Conference Final
Sask. 27, EDMONTON 31

First Quarter
1. Saskatchewan, field goal, 37 yards, 11:44.
Second Quarter
2. Edmonton, touchdown, Bell, on six-yard run, Culler convert, 4:37.
3. Saskatchewan, touchdown, Thompson, on 26-yard passing play with Lancaster, Berg convert, 6:48.
4. Edmonton, touchdown, Harris, on six-yard passing play with Wilkinson, Culler convert, 13:50.
5. Edmonton, field goal, Culler, from 42 yards, 14:31.
Third Quarter
6. Edmonton, field goal, Culler, from 29 yards, 7:34.
7. Edmonton, touchdown, Dupuis, on 28-yard pass interception, Culler convert, 7:52.
8. Saskatchewan, touchdown, Dawson, on 16-yard passing play with Lancaster, Berg convert, 12:22.
Fourth Quarter
9. Saskatchewan, field goal, Berg, from 31 yards, 1:26.
10. Edmonton, field goal, Culler, from 27 yards, 4:47.
11. Edmonton, single, Culler, from 27 yards, 11:35.
12. Saskatchewan, touchdown, Ford, on three-yard passing play with Lancaster, Berg convert, 11:58.
Sask. 27 7 10-27
Edmonton 31 7 10-31

Sask.	First Downs	15
Edm.	First Downs	15
Sask.	Yards Rushing	96
Edm.	Yards Rushing	191
Sask.	Yards Passing	191
Edm.	Yards Passing	179
Sask.	Net Offense	169
Edm.	Net Offense	169
Sask.	Passes Made-Tried	16-29
Edm.	Passes Made-Tried	16-29
Sask.	Interceptions	4
Edm.	Interceptions	4
Sask.	Punts-Average	9-44
Edm.	Punts-Average	1-1
Sask.	Fumbles-Lost	1-1
Edm.	Fumbles-Lost	5-7
Sask.	Penalties-Yards	5-27
Edm.	Penalties-Yards	5-27

Eastern Conference Final
OTTAWA 4, MONTREAL 14

First Quarter
1. Montreal, touchdown, Rodgers, on 17-yard passing play with Jones, Sweet convert, 9:52.
2. Ottawa, single, Adams, from 48 yards, 11:54.
Second Quarter
No scoring.
Third Quarter
3. Ottawa, field goal, Organ, from 38 yards, 3:11.
4. Montreal, single, Wade, from 59 yards, 12:16.
Fourth Quarter
5. Montreal, touchdown, Ferrughelli, on five-yard run, 14:59.
Ottawa 4 0 0-4
Montreal 14 7 0-14

Ott.	First Downs	11
Mon.	First Downs	11
Ott.	Yards Rushing	124
Mon.	Yards Rushing	124
Ott.	Yards Passing	125
Mon.	Yards Passing	125
Ott.	Net Offense	125
Mon.	Net Offense	125
Ott.	Passes Made-Tried	9-15
Mon.	Passes Made-Tried	9-15
Ott.	Interceptions	1-18
Mon.	Interceptions	1-18
Ott.	Punts-Average	13-40
Mon.	Punts-Average	13-40
Ott.	Fumbles-Lost	4-5
Mon.	Fumbles-Lost	9-75
Ott.	Penalties-Yards	9-75
Mon.	Penalties-Yards	9-75

NATIONAL LEAGUE
AMERICAN CONFERENCE
Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pct
Miami	8	2	0	238 153 .800
Buffalo	7	3	0	218 165 .760
New England	4	4	0	231 176 .600
N.Y. Jets	3	7	0	170 224 .300
Baltimore	2	8	0	119 234 .200

Central Division

	W	L	T	Pct
Pittsburgh	7	2	1	219 140 .750
Cincinnati	6	4	0	225 179 .600
Houston	5	5	0	181 201 .500
Cleveland	3	7	0	103 260 .300

Western Division

	W	L	T	Pct
Oakland	9	1	0	243 153 .900
Denver	4	4	1	188 177 .500
Kansas City	3	6	1	157 171 .333
San Diego	3	7	0	153 203 .300

NATIONAL CONFERENCE
Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pct
St. Louis	7	3	0	205 141 .700
Washington	7	3	0	204 148 .700
Dallas	5	5	0	199 168 .500
Philadelphia	4	6	0	151 153 .400
N.Y. Giants	2	8	0	140 214 .200

Central Division

	W	L	T	Pct
Minnesota	7	3	0	205 141 .700
Detroit	5	5	0	153 175 .500
Green Bay	5	5	0	153 153 .500
Chicago	3	7	0	98 162 .300

Western Division

	W	L	T	Pct
Los Angeles	7	3	0	177 120 .700
New Orleans	4	6	0	115 171 .400
S. Francisco	3	7	0	157 202 .300
Atlanta	2	8	0	84 188 .200

B.C. JUNIOR BANTAM
Championship
Renfrew 44, Surrey 0.

B.C. BANTAM
Championship
Renfrew 14, Whalley 9.

CANADIAN COLLEGIATE
Atlantic Bowl
Toronto 35, St. Mary's 1.

Western Bowl
Western Ont. 41, Saskatchewan 17.

CANADIAN JUVENILE
Championship
Laval 18, Oak Bay 5.

U.S. COLLEGE

	W	L	T	Pct
California	27	Washington State	33	
UCLA	20	Oregon State	14	
USC	42	Washington	11	
Stanford	17	Oregon	0	
Arizona	27	Air Force	24	
Utah State	34	Utah	0	
Julia	57	Drake	14	
Miami (Ohio)	21	Cincinnati	7	
Texas A. & M.	37	Rice	7	
Baylor	17	Texas Tech	10	
Arkansas	24	SMU	21	
Wisconsin	32	Northwestern	7	
Missouri	10	Iowa State	7	
Notre Dame	14	Pittsburgh	10	
Michigan	31	Purdue	8	
Illinois	17	Minnesota	14	
Colorado	37	Oklahoma State	20	
Michigan State	19	Indiana	10	
Ohio State	35	Iowa	10	
Oklahoma	45	Kansas	14	
Nebraska	35	Kansas State	7	
Maryland	36	Duke	13	
Georgia Tech	22	Navajo	0	
Auburn	17	Georgia	13	
Tennessee	29	Mississippi	17	
Kentucky	41	Florida	24	
Clemson	28	Virginia	9	
Yale	19	Princeton	4	
Temple	35	West Virginia	21	
Alabama	28	Miami (Fla.)	7	

the Bay

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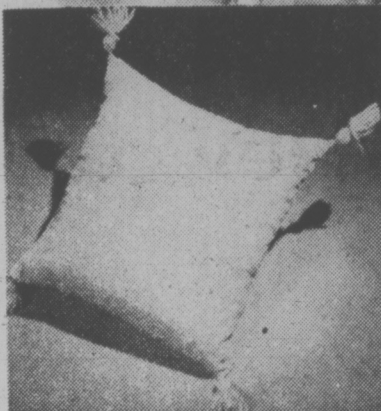
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M1 A. 15". Rayon cover kapok filled. Avocado, Tanger-
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gerine, Gold, Bronze, Lilac, Emerald

each 2.99

M3 Corduroy Toss Cushion
15". Wool tassels. Gold, Tangerine,
Avocado, Lipstick, Persimmon, white

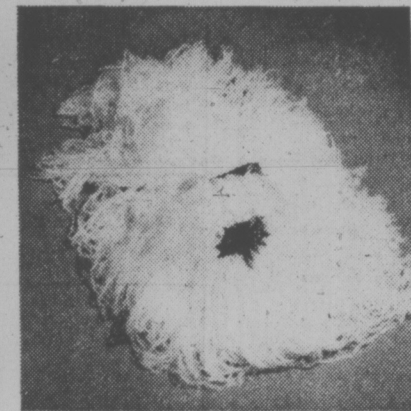
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Avocado, Tangerine, Gold, Bronze, Or-
chid

4.99 each

M5 "Rajah" Box style Toss Cushion
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ocado, Tangerine, Gold, Bronze, orchid

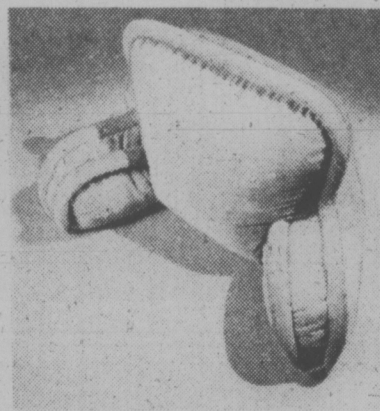
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14.99 each

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Avocado, Lipstick

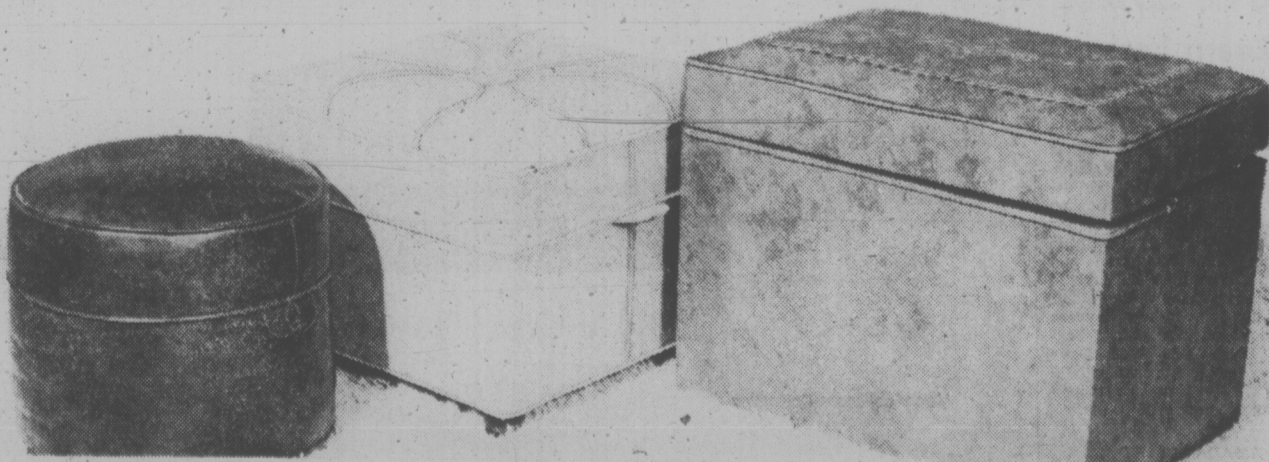
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simmon, White, Black, Blue

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M10 Plush Pile Floor Cushion
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sels. Avocado, Gold, Blue, Persimmon

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Lougheed, Surrey, Champlain Mall, Victoria

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Hudson's Bay Company

Frampton Bumped From City Council

A veteran alderman was unseated, a persistently unsuccessful candidate was finally elected and a newcomer to civic politics succeeded at his first attempt in Saturday's municipal election in Victoria.

After nine years on city council under four mayors, Ald. Percy Frampton lost by less than a 250-vote margin to developer Robert Ellis, who has tried on eight previous occasions — including two byelection bids — for an aldermanic seat.

Successful newcomer was consulting engineer Murray Glazier, who had run a slick campaign stressing his personal and professional background rather than any specific platform.

The other two seats went to incumbents Sam Bawlf and Alf Hood, both seeking their second full term on council. Bawlf, a developer and businessman, topped the polls ahead of Hood to reverse the positions they held in the election two years ago.

Voter turnout was 23.78 per cent — a heavy drop from the 38.7 per cent figure for last year's mayoralty contest and still significantly lower than the 28.48 per cent poll of 1972.

The addition of Glazier and Ellis to next year's city council gives it a younger look, with five of the eight aldermen in their thirties or early forties.

Both used professionally-prepared pamphlets in a full mailing campaign, and credited this approach as helping to get their names and qualifications widely known to the electorate.

Glazier was also elected and Hood re-elected to represent Victoria on the Capital Region Board.

Commenting on his defeat today, Frampton said his age (64) may have been a con-

tributing factor, and he also admitted that he could have been "a little more aggressive" in his campaigning.

There were some points he could have brought to the voters' attention, he said, but he decided against doing so "because I thought they were too controversial."

As an example, Frampton mentioned his concern over the increasing cost estimates for the Government Street semi-mall project. He said the mall was originally expected to cost around \$355,000 but went up to \$695,000 "and now they are reassessing costs that could bring it close to \$1 million."

Frampton said he had always had "reservations" about the project.

Glazier and Ellis said their respective backgrounds would be useful in the city's housing, public works and land-use planning portfolios, but they would be happy to tackle whatever committee job they are given.

In his capacity as a region-

al director, Glazier said probably his main priority will be to examine closely the regional district's sewage handling methods.

He said he had received a number of calls on this subject, and the impression of the public is that "there seems to have been emphasis on disposal rather than waste management."

The two successful incumbents felt voters had made a sensible choice from among the 11 candidates running. "I feel in good company," said Bawlf, while Hood commented: "I feel we're going to have a good council for the next period."

Bawlf said his three main tasks ahead are to push for the restoration of the old Crystal Garden building as an arboretum attraction; to persuade city council to proceed quickly with land acquisitions for housing projects in the central area; and to encourage the preservation of the city's many heritage buildings through voluntary effort.

Saanich Vote 'Lowest' Ever

Probably the poorest voter turnout ever for an annual election in Saanich — 14.2 per cent — voted in two incumbents, a former alderman and a newcomer Saturday.

Ald. Mel Couveller, who topped the polls, laid the blame for the poor turnout on the media, particularly radio broadcasters.

He said he was "particularly" annoyed at one radio commentator who said the Saanich turnout was due to lack of color in the candidates and lack of issues. Couveller said the man hadn't phoned him in two years and the last time he had contacted him it was not on Saanich issues.

Municipal clerk Gordon Hayward today confirmed Saturday's election was "the lowest of all in an annual election" although he remembered by-elections that had also been poor.

Ald. John McDonald was re-elected Saturday, polling the second largest vote.

Roy Wooten, former alderman and long-time municipal employee, and Mary Casilio, in her second try, were elected to fill seats vacated by Alan Newberry and Les Passmore.

Mayor Ed Lum was unopposed in his bid for a seat on the Capital Regional District board.

Disappointed at Saturday's turnout, Lum said he had talked to a lot of people prior to the election but "it just seemed that people didn't care."

Lum said the candidates, including the incumbents, were partially responsible because they didn't bring out the issues in their campaigns.

He cited one of the biggest:

"We will have to have a heavy referendum next year on essential services. With costs going up and work falling behind there will be no way we will be able to hold the mill rate. Nobody mentioned this."

Interest Pace Setters Await Tonight's Budget

By Al Forrest
Times Staff

Victoria financial institutions expect interest rates will fall across the board, except for mortgages, following Finance Minister John Turner's budget speech tonight.

The drop, however, will be quite small and some of the changes will not take effect immediately.

The decline in rates follows an announcement by the Bank of Canada it is reducing its charge to the banks to 8.75 per cent from 8.25 per cent. This enables the banks to loan the money out at lower rates.

The prime rate to major industrial borrowers is expected to fall to 11 per cent from 11.5 per cent and a similar decline is expected in the loan rate to small businesses.

J. A. Baines manager of the main branch of the Bank of Montreal in Victoria, said his company was waiting until after the budget speech to announce its rate reductions.

Bank of Nova Scotia has already reduced its prime rate to 11 per cent, the first bank to do so.

Meanwhile, Toronto Dominion Bank said it was reducing its loan rate to small business men to 10.25 per cent from 10.5 per cent and its prime rate to 11 per cent from 11.5 per cent.

A spokesman for Royal Trust in Victoria said a drop in the consumer loan rate of 25 to 5 per cent would be expected because of a decline in rates paid on 5-year deposits.

Banks and trust companies are in the process of dropping their deposit rates by a similar amount.

Consumer loans currently are going at between 12 and 13.5 per cent.

In Vancouver A. S. Gill, manager for administration and finance for British Columbia Central Credit Union, said the downward trend in interest rates was just beginning in Canada.

"We expect the downward trend to continue until well into 1975."

He said deposit rates would be the first to fall and this would be followed by a general reduction in loan rates.

Last to fall would be mortgage interest rates, currently at 12 to 12.5 per cent in B.C.

"We anticipate some slight easing in mortgage rates by year's end."

Mortgages have already declined to 11.5 per cent by some lenders in Ontario.

Gill said credit unions planned to keep deposit interest rates up above the generally prevailing rates, in order to attract additional deposits.

As a result, credit union consumer loan rates may not fall much below the present level of 12 to 13.5 per cent, he said. The rate varies from credit union to credit union.

Bank spokesmen said they expected to announce a number of rate changes Tuesday. Decisions had already been made but the announcements were held up until after the budget speech.



TAKING A STEP along Willows Beach in November is like stepping back into summer. This stroller, accompanied only by a shadow, may be

wishing the beach was as quiet and peaceful a few months ago as he finds it now, or maybe he feels cool goes with quiet. (John McKay photo)

Victoria Times

MONDAY, NOV. 18, 1974 17

SECOND SECTION



jack
scott

Without Hope or Joy—Are We A Lost Tribe?

My editor friend who feeds me column ideas, a decent one, believe you me, has dropped in my basket an unused wire story about the newly discovered Phi Thong Luang tribe with the terse notation: "Is it happening here?" So we spend the next few minutes pondering that.

Seems that the Phi Thong Luangs, which sounds more like an Oriental fraternity than a tribe, were encountered by a party of explorers in the remote vastness of Thailand and darned if they don't provide a foretaste of how our civilization is likely to develop if we persist in tormenting ourselves with our present pressures and perils.

The tribe, it seems, lives in an atmosphere of unmitigated gloom. Laughter is unknown. Joy is an emotion for which they have no vocal expression. Anger, pity or affection, if they exist, are masked by a sullen, implacable countenance. The children do not know the meaning of play. They have no toys. The adults engage in sex, mind you, which is why there's a tribe in the first place, but they have no other sports, hobbies or even religious activities.

"Their life is spent in a continuous search for food," according to this account, "and in flight from the numerous man-eating tigers that infest the area."

One can, of course, see many obvious parallels with the trend of our own society with its joyless materialism and its tendency to invite insecurity to mask the deep fears of individual insecurity.

Only last week I turned in a review of Joseph Heller's second novel, "Something Happened," which I hated, but which is based entirely on one man's consuming fears, a premise I found totally depressing, but may have some validity in our creaky way of life. If we are to believe that premise, which I don't, we're already living the jungle life of the Phi Thong Luangs.

Yet, curiously, as I read this account of the lost tribe, I found myself thinking of a clipping I'd filed away a couple of weeks ago concerning a gentleman in Napa, California. This fellow, it seems, is something of a genius in the field of automation who, to demonstrate the potentials of electronics, has turned his own home into a complete push-button wonderland.

There are no less than 529 miles of wiring, 120 relays and a control panel worked by dials so that with the use of merely the index finger, he may perform any number of minor miracles.

A mere twist of the dial and his automobile engine and heater start, warming it for his arrival when the garage doors glide silently open without the touch of a human hand. Another twist and he may dial the radio or television station of his choice, turn on the oven in the kitchen (presumably for the heating up of a TV dinner). The awnings of his home go up or down, the lawn sprinklers go to work, a power mower cuts the grass and so it goes.

"The automation wizard," says the clipping, "predicts that within 25 years such homes will be commonplace, eliminating every form of domestic drudgery."

This sort of gadgetry is, I suppose, progress of a sort and inevitable, and yet I can't help wondering if it may not be another factor leading us to the Phi Thong Luang sort of one-dimensional existence.

More and more our own tribal pattern seems to become a matter of insulating ourselves from the spirituality and conflicts of life as we pile ahead after ease, convenience, comfort and effortlessness in much the same zestless fashion that these zombie-people of Thailand search for subsistence. Automation threatens to produce a race of automations so that humans, themselves, may become bush-button creatures, all seeming to function from the same master switch. The hero of Heller's novel, for example, has every creature comfort known to man, yet is racked by anxieties and dread.

Individuality, idealism, emotionalism are, themselves, so mass-produced, regulated or destroyed that millions upon millions of affluent adults, very much like the expressionless Luangs, remain mute and unprotesting in their tiger-infested land. As they live, implacable, joyless and single-minded, so we are learning to live in our own jungle.

Will it come to that in the end, the final withdrawal behind a mask that registers neither hope nor pleasure in our automated caves? I wish I knew.

ELECTION RESULTS

VICTORIA

Aldermen, four seats
xSam Bawlf 4,322
xAlfred Hood 3,246
Murray Glazier 3,420
Robert Ellis 3,387, elected
Percy Frampton 3,113
Edward Koo 1,971
Michael John Brown 1,835
Kathleen Lines 1,586
Ann Tarasoff 1,408
John Warren 1,376
Cornelius Biale 724
School Trustee, five seats
Janet Baird 10,928
Roy Temple 10,051
Mark Fisher 9,992
Susan Brice 8,913
xWilliam Ross 8,880, elected
xLavinia Greenwood 8,772
xMichael John Brown 7,751
Jack Bradbury 7,208
School Trustee, one seat—one year
Philip Perry 5,559, elected
Carol New 5,236
Joyce Heynsbrook 3,788
Bobie Beatrice Peach 2,516
Voter turnout — 23.78 per cent

SAANICH

Aldermen, three seats
xMel Couveller 3,865
xJohn McDonald 3,744
Roy Wooten 3,741
Mary Casilio 2,885, elected
Charles Goodman 2,618
Voter turnout — 14.2 per cent

ESQUIMALT

Aldermen, three seats
xJames McEvay 3,192
xJohn Mann 1,938
Arthur Mebs 934, elected
Robert Peden 860
Albert Bowbyes 510
Voter turnout — 33.4 per cent

OAK BAY

Aldermen, three seats — two years

SIDNEY

xJohn Gault 2,193
xDouglas Watts 2,136
xShirley Dowell 2,491, elected
Robert Peden 826
Albert Bowbyes 510
Neil Swainson 419
Clifford Stretch 791
Aldermen, one seat — one year
Isabel Craig 1,259, elected
John Horne 1,181
Frank Butler 995
Keith Palmer 511
Godfrey Lomas 198
Voter turnout — 37.9 per cent

CLIFFORD

Aldermen, three seats
Hugh Hollingsworth 556
xW. W. Gardner 452
xPatricia Merritt 595, elected
David Martin 377
Bernard Ethier 345
Edward Price 226
Voter turnout — 20.4 per cent

CENTRAL SAANICH

Aldermen, three seats
George MacLaurin 594
Don MacLaurin 590
Eric Lewis 407
Campbell Thompson 266
School trustee, one seat — two years
Walter Tansy 535, elected
Eric Vickerman 416
School trustee, one seat — one year
Hartley Todd 426, elected
James Lang 339
Voter turnout — 42.3 per cent

NORTH SAANICH

Aldermen, three seats
xGeorge Couston 724
George Westwood 715
Peter Tredgett 387, elected
Gilbert Montgomery 371
Beatrice Bond 487
Barry du Temple 220
Voter turnout — 43.2 per cent

Newcomers Tops In Board Race

This year's municipal election was a tough one for incumbents running for Greater Victoria school board.

Four newcomers topped the polls in the contest for five seats on the board, leaving incumbent Bill Ross hanging on in fifth place.

Incumbent Lavinia Greenwood appears to have lost her seat.

New trustees will be Janet Baird, Susan Brice, Dr. Mark Fisher and Roy Temple.

A fifth newcomer on the school board will be Phil Perry, who defeated three other candidates to win the empty seat on the board left by the death of trustee Harry Graham.

Perry is the only candidate officially declared a winner so far. He could begin his one-year term as early as tonight's school board meeting.

Returning officer Eleanor Allan plans to check some returns before declaring the other winners.

The initial count has Greenwood trailing Ross by only 158 votes, so that result could be changed.

Current totals in the school board election show housewife Janet Baird topping the polls with 10,928 votes, followed by retired principal Roy Temple with 10,051.

Physician Dr. Mark Fisher came third with 9,992 votes, then homemaker Susan Brice with 8,913 and Bill Ross with 8,880.

Losers besides Greenwood, who got 8,722 votes, were Michael Brown with 7,751 votes and Jack Bradbury with 7,208 votes.

In the byelection for the one-year term, psychologist Perry got 5,559 votes. Next was Margaret Ney with 5,236, Joyce Heynsbrook with 3,788 and Bebe Peach with 2,516.

Voter turnout in the district was 23.7 per cent.

In Sooke School District, veteran trustee Isabelle Reader lost her seat after more than 20 years on the board.

Replacing her will be housewife Irene Lane.

Board chairman Alan Little was re-elected in Belmont zone with 376 votes, fol-

lowed by Lane with 337 votes and Reader with 224.

In Milnes Landing zone, incumbent trustee Horst Donicki defeated Ernest Knott, getting 261 votes to Knott's 38.

In Saanich School District, incumbent Central Saanich trustee Walter Tansy held onto his seat, defeating Eric Vickerman 535 votes to 418.

Immigration officer Harry Tobin got 620 votes in a byelection to fill the seat of former Central Saanich trustee Lois Walsh.

Tobin won the one-year term by defeating James Lang, who got 339 votes.

All other seats on Saanich school board were filled by acclamation this year.

Gov't to Aid Lodge Tenants In Rent Hike

James Bay Lodge residents needing personal care will be looked after by the government even though a Dec. 1 rent hike averaging 28.5 per cent will be a hardship for many tenants.

Dr. A. A. Larsen, of the health department's community care licensing board, said some residents of the lodge require supplemental help from the human resources department according to the scale determined by the department.

"The government is not going to see persons who need personal care out on the street," he commented, acknowledging the opportunity for choosing this type of accommodation is very limited.

But there may be others among the 132 elderly tenants who can afford to pay for the increased cost of services, or find these services elsewhere.

Dr. Larsen said.

He said James Bay Lodge at 336 Simcoe, is one of only two privately owned institutions of its kind in B.C. The other is on the mainland.

Provincial government officials agree there is a void in government programs to cover the precise situation. Rent increase controls protect only part of the monthly rate paid by lodge tenants, the balance of which covers meals and services.

The lodge management has been trying to assist the needier tenants by encouraging them to share their rooms and thus lower the monthly rate per person.

The Rental Housing Council of B.C. wants the provincial government to deal more effectively with the "very real social problem of rental housing for senior citizens," said Richard Dolman, executive director.

He said the council recommends reorganization of the renters' grant to put it on a more humanitarian basis so that senior citizens genuinely in need would receive \$20 a year, or more under certain circumstances, as a renters' grant.

The \$30 universal grant available to all tenants is really nothing more than a political gimmick," Dolman said noting that only one-third of those eligible have bothered to apply for it.

The funds now spent on the renters' grant are being spread too widely and too thinly, Dolman said, and rather than putting millions of dollars into public housing programs the government should be looking after individual needs.

Dolman said apartment owners have in effect subsidized these people by keeping rents below market levels but due to inflation and the rising cost of service the industry can no longer afford to do so.



dear abby

Letters Show Illness

DEAR ABBY: First let me tell you that my husband is 38 and I am 36. We have been married for six years, after dating for eleven years. We wanted to be sure we were ready for marriage.

I was not snooping, because I am not that type, but before the Goodwill people took away an old trunk which had been stored in our attic for a long time, I looked through it, and came across about 200 letters, addressed to my husband in care of a post office box in a nearby town. (He has to go through that little town on his way to work.)

My curiosity got the best of me because these letters were in three different handwritings, all addressed to him in care of the same box number.

Some were dated as far back as two years ago!

It seems he is corresponding with three young girls (13 and 14-year-olds) through some pen pal club. I don't know what he has written to them, but they think he is a single 18-year-old boy, interested in a romantic relationship.

He is college-educated and I only graduated from high school. He is a religious man, "Abby," and respected in his community. Why would he do something like this? Is he sick? What should I do about it? — Worried.

DEAR WORRIED: Your husband could be sick. Tell him exactly how you came upon the letters and insist that he sees his doctor. His

behavior is symptomatic of a serious physical (and/or mental) illness which, if treated in time, can be helped.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 42-year-old man who is normal in every respect, but I am 4 ft. 11 and weigh 115. I am single and very lonely.

I heard that there was a national convention of The Little People of America in Asheville, N.C. last July. I would have gone, but it was over by the time I learned about it.

If you use this in the paper, please omit my name and town because some normal-sized people tend to make fun of us little people although they mean no harm.

DEAR LITTLE: I'll try. Anyone out there, want to do a lot of little people a big favor? Write to Abby with the information and I'll print it.

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter is a lovely, 24-year-old, college-educated woman who is in love with a man who absolutely does not believe in marriage.

They have been living together for three years, and now they want to start a family. We are heartsick and don't know what to do.

He has no family, but we have. My parents would suffer even more than we if they knew that their beloved grandchild (my daughter) had a child out of wedlock. Should we say they were secretly married, and try to carry it off, or forget it?

DEAR HEARTSICK: You are not responsible for the decisions of your 24-year-old daughter, so hold up your heads and get over the idea that you have something about which to be ashamed. Do not lie to your parents or anyone else. It may ease your burden to know that you have plenty of company.

DEAR HEARTSICK: You are not responsible for the decisions of your 24-year-old daughter, so hold up your heads and get over the idea that you have something about which to be ashamed. Do not lie to your parents or anyone else. It may ease your burden to know that you have plenty of company.

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Homemade Cakes High-Class

By MARY MOORE

You do not have to be a Scotland Yard detective to observe the present economizing trend of our program.

I stood at the centre of a little group in a popular bakery and watched the purchases. Women (and men) were paying out two and three dollars for one cake. One girl paid 60c for 6 bran muffins.

I left empty-handed and headed home to do my own Saturday morning baking. I decided we needed some excellent family-size cakes in this column. Maureen, my secretary, got into the act and came up with the lovely specimen I am giving you today — Lemon Cream Cake. Keep your eyes open for future homemade, high-class cakes.

LEMON CREAM CAKE

(10" Bundt or tube pan; freezes excellently)

Batter: one 8-oz. pkg. white cream cheese, room temperature 1/2 c. butter or margarine 1 1/4 c. granulated sugar 3 eggs

1 lemon, grated rind and juice (see below) 2 1/4 c. unsifted all-purpose flour 3 tsp. baking powder 1 tsp. salt 1 c. milk

Glaze: 1/4 c. lemon juice (from above lemon) One-third c. granulated sugar

To make batter in beater bowl cream together cheese and butter or margarine. Beat in the sugar until light and fluffy — about 5 minutes. Add eggs and beat until thoroughly blended. Add lemon rind, flour, baking powder, salt and milk. Blend at low speed just until thoroughly combined, scraping bowl several times.

Pour batter into a well greased 10-inch Bundt or tube pan. Bake at 350 deg. Fahr. 45 to 50 minutes until toothpick inserted in centre comes out clean.

To make Glaze combine lemon juice and the one-third cup sugar. Pour over HOT cake, allowing it to run down

edges between cake and pan. Cool 10 minutes then carefully remove from pan by gently running a knife around edges, placing cake plate on top of pan and turning over and out. Cool thoroughly. NOTE: If you carefully freezer wrap this cake it freezes excellently. A good idea is to use half

of it fresh and freeze remaining half for a future meal. Sprinkle with icing sugar if desired.

NOTE: Write to Mary Moore, 32 Churchill Ave., Hamilton, Ont., enclosing stamped self-addressed envelope and 10c for each specified recipe.



Alvarez-Welch Medical Report



By DR. WALTER ALVAREZ

Years ago, when I came out of medical school, I accepted the commonly held view that heartburn is due to an excess of acid in the stomach. But soon, when I had to pump

hundreds of stomachs, I found to my surprise that many of the heartburn patients had either a low gastric acidity or no acid at all.

Then I figured that the burning must be due to regurgitation of irritant gastric contents into the esophagus (tube from the throat to the stomach). But my mother-in-law and my wife, who had inherited a tendency often to regurgitate gastric contents, and who had a normal gastric acidity, never complained of heartburn.

Then my wife became pregnant and for nine months her regurgitation caused heartburn. That suggested that the pregnancy had produced a sensitivity of her esophagus. But with my wife's next three pregnancies, she regurgitated and had no heartburn, and I was left puzzled again.

I was still more puzzled when I went into the laboratory of my friends Drs. Wolf and Wolff (both stomach research experts). They told me that their labman Tom, who had no esophagus at all, and had to be fed through a hole into his stomach, had heartburn. Obviously, if he could have heartburn without any esophagus, the theories about its being due to an irritation of the esophagus could not be true.

That left me with the question, can heartburn be due to irritation of the inner lining of the stomach? But that was very unlikely, because hundreds of my ulcer patients with an abnormally high gastric acidity had no heartburn, and for much of the time no gastric discomfort.

For 50 years I read scientific articles on heartburn and found that most of the writers were as puzzled as I was. While studying a few thousand persons with heartburn, I learned that some got it when angered or much upset nervously.

Today I am still puzzled, so that I have to say to patients with heartburn, if some medicine helps you, take it and be glad that it works!

DON'T MIX

People would be wise not to take alcoholic beverages with them when they go for a picnic to the beach or on a boating trip. Alcohol may be involved in as many as half of all accidental drownings — and there are some 6,500 such

drownings each year in the United States, according to an investigator from the American Public Health Association.

Of a group of adults who drowned in Baltimore, 47 per cent had positive blood alcohol tests, and positive tests were especially common in deaths while swimming. Obviously, then, people who have been drinking heavily must keep away from boats and must not go swimming.

Dr. Harry S. Goldsmith of Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia has noted a very interesting thing: a nursing baby can be a cancer detector. In five cases, when infants abruptly refused to nurse, their mothers' breasts were examined and cancerous masses were found.

Certainly, whenever an infant will not nurse at his mother's breast, she should be quickly and carefully studied to rule out a possible cancer.

EYE PATCH

Parents of a child with amblyopia ("lazy eye") who must wear a patch over the strong eye to force the weak eye to work harder will be interested to know that the transparent type of self-adhering contact paper (such as one can buy in a hardware or dime store) can sometimes be used as an eye patch.

The paper can be cut to fit the shape of the child's glasses, and can be stuck to the back surface of the lens covering the stronger eye. This greatly decreases the child's ability to see out of that side of the glasses, but it does not change his appearance as much as does the usual type of eye patch.

Drs. Philip C. Diorio and Roger D. Friedman of the University of Southern California Medical Centre, Los Angeles, have written an article on the subject in the Journal of Pediatric Ophthalmology (Vol. 11, 1974, page 41).

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Tuesday, Nov. 19

By SIDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Romance, illusion are very much a part of your personal picture. You are promised plenty — but you may find that the best of intentions need money support. Pisces, Virgo persons figure prominently. Enjoy sweet whispers but don't give up something for nothing.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Power play could be in effect. Emphasis is on responsibility, organization and promotion. In personal area, involvements are apt to be "for real." Know it and don't play games with emotions. Stakes are high.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Good lunar aspect coincides now with correspondence, publications, "higher learning." You reach more people. Your sphere of influence widens. Aries, Libra could play significant roles. Finish key assignment.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Investments, taxes, savings and loans — these are emphasized. You find that one who means much to you means more than you ever supposed. Plainly, you are inextricably involved! Know it and deal with it and get finances in order, too.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): What appears to be a restriction is actually for your own protection. Legal elements

are involved — so are possible partnerships, co-operative projects. If single, you might be discussing marriage. Another Leo and an Aquarian could be in picture.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Accent on those who work for you or perform special services. You find that you are sought after in social sense — and you meet more people and do more laughing. That's good but remember those diet resolutions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): variety, special dealings with Accent is on change, travel, one who is vigorous and has "young ideas." You do some tearing down for purpose of rebuilding. You learn also to live within your means. Put another way, you utilize material at hand. That's good!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Practical issues dominate. You receive inquiries. Questions are asked and answered. Gemini, Virgo individuals are likely to be in picture. Key now is to be analytical. Reject the superficial. Find reasons — discover the "why" of actions, reactions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): What relatives say should not have too great an influence on what you do. Make intelligent concessions, but refuse to abandon principles. Taurus, Libra and Aries could figure prominently. Idea can be developed into valid concept.

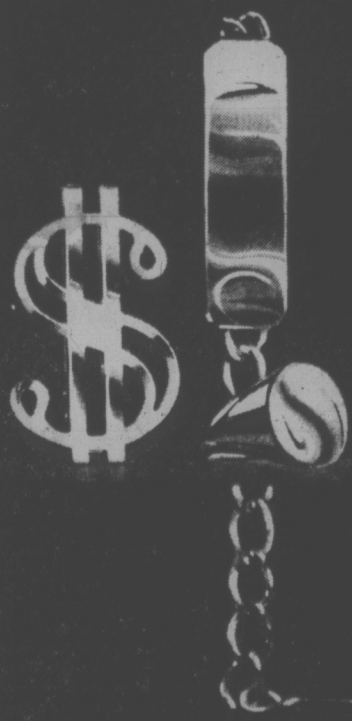
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Protect assets. Someone wants something for nothing — and you could be prime target. Know it and protect yourself. Be selective. There is no need to jump at first offer. Key is to highlight self-esteem. Message will become increasingly clear.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Cycle is high; take initiative. Start something! Accept responsibility. Invest in your own talent, ideas, abilities. Refuse to be pushed aside. Trust intuition, judgment. Older person becomes ally and pulls strings in your favor.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Now you get rid of fears, doubts. You also "lose" burden that was not your own in first place. Special activity is indicated in conjunction with group, club, institute. Your advice is sought and you have right to be pleased.

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Stepping Down, But Not Out

By ELIZABETH FORBES

Officially, this is the day in which Margaret McClung steps down as administrator of the George Peakes Clinic for Handicapped Children and hands the responsibility over to Garth Homer.

Unofficially, she will be at the clinic until the end of the year, making sure all loose ends are tied up and that she is leaving everything in perfect order.

Ask her how she first became interested in helping handicapped children, and she takes you back to a time when the Queen Alexandra Salarium for Crippled Children was up at Mill Bay and she was a member of an active Junior League that did volunteer work for that Salarium.

"I was League representative on the Salarium board for several years," she remembers.

Her learning experience in administration during that time and volunteer work done by the League with the Salarium children, soon demonstrated to Mrs. McClung the need for more facilities to help more handicapped children in more and different ways.

Dedication to those ideals found an outlet when the Cerebral Palsy Association, formed in late 1952, opened a small clinic in an old brown shingled building, on the east side of the Royal Jubilee Hos-



McCLUNG
... dreams came true

pital grounds, at one time the nurses' home.

Mrs. McClung was asked to take charge as secretary-manager.

"That meant secretary to the board, manager of the clinic and medical stenographer when it came to taking notes for doctors who examined the children," she tells you, with a reminiscent smile.

Seven children came to that first clinic. They were transported to the place by volunteer firemen, assessed by volunteer medical specialists and cared for in two small rooms.

A part-time physiotherapist, speech therapist

and occupational therapist, made up the staff.

"It grew very quickly," Mrs. McClung remembers, "we kept adding space ... until there was no more to be had. We reached out too ... helped more and more youngsters and changed the name to Handicapped Children's Clinic."

Clinic projects, profited and fostered by this dedicated woman, included a part-time school program in 1954 (later taken over by the Greater Victoria School Board) "as there was no provision for education of these children in the regular school system."

Also, in 1958, a social work department with a professional social worker "to interpret clinic programs to the parents, counsel both patients and patients and maintain a close liaison with other community resources."

A further development was a supervised nursery school and kindergarten department.

Mrs. McClung also sparked the forming of an active auxiliary "which undertook the arrangements for the volunteer workers, as well as making other substantial contributions toward activities for the children."

In 1965, the hospital, because of its own crowded conditions, was forced to close the clinic to vacate.

Here again, Margaret McClung's untiring dedication was a major factor in finding accommodation in an old con-

verted army hut on what was the Lansdowne Campus of the University of Victoria (now Camosun College) and in overseeing alterations and renovations.

"We took 80 children into that hut," she recalls. "It was inadequate, overcrowded ... the kindergarten became a lunch room at noon and was used for school in the afternoon."

"There was no indoor recreational area ... no storage for equipment ... no examining or consulting room ... no parents' waiting room ... no space for testing. But it was a happy place and everything was geared to the welfare of the children."

When the clinic vacated that hut (five years ago) to go to the new George Peakes Clinic for Handicapped Children on Haro Road, there were 100 children in care, a full staff and many volunteers.

Actually, at the Peakes Clinic, Margaret McClung came full circle. You see, the building stands on land leased from the Queen Alexandra Salarium, situated for many years now near Haro Road.

There she has seen many of her dreams come true. Projects started in the days of the old brown-shingled annex on Jubilee Hospital grounds have grown and expanded.

Co-ordinated programs she has worked untiringly to see implemented — including integration of the under six-

year-olds and the deaf and hard-of-hearing into the clinic — are now a fact.

There is an enthusiastic auxiliary, a large interested parents group and a corps of dedicated volunteers.

She has seen a new wing added where one area is used for electronic multi-sensory equipment; a pool opened and an imaginative playground area expanded.

"Through it all we have managed to maintain a happy, friendly atmosphere," she tells you with some pride, "mainly because in all our work, the children (223 of them now) come first."

"We need money ... we use the money that comes to us wisely ... but always with thought of what is best for the hundreds who have come to us — and are still coming — for help."

Then she adds — "I'm certain with Garth, Homer in charge, that policy will long be continued."

As for Margaret McClung herself, she has no thought of giving up her interest in the handicapped.

She has been a member of the Greater Victoria Handicapped Activity Centre Committee for the past five years.

That centre, which will see activities for handicapped persons under one roof, is now assured.

"When it opens I hope to do volunteer work there," she says. And you know, she means it.

Breast Pap Test Studied

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI)

University of California scientists are developing a "breast pap smear" which they hope will expose cancerous tumors before they can be felt or found by instruments.

The method, still in its experimental stage, is patterned after the widely known cervical pap test.

Researchers Adeline J. Hackett and Gertrude C. Buehring described the method as the removal of small amounts of breast fluid, followed by a microscope analysis of fluid cells.

The test will be evaluated in the coming weeks with samples taken from women donors at Peralta Hospital in Oakland.

Hackett and Buehring believe they may be able to spot cancerous tumors long before they can be found by self-examination, X-rays or heat detecting instruments.

Buehring said conventional methods of detection frequently find tumors too late for surgery, radiation or chemotherapy to cure the patient.

"Sixty-two per cent of women who get breast cancer eventually die of it and there has been no significant reduction in the incidence and mortality of breast cancer patients in the past 40 years," she said.

Extracting breast fluid is quick and painless, the researchers said, and is simple enough to be done in a doctor's office.

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FREE PICK UP AND DELIVERY

Out-of-Fashion Milk Pudding Part of Total Meal Value

By HILDA BEASTALL

Milk puddings must have gone out of fashion with wood-burning kitchen ranges for nobody seems to have heard of them. Do you know how to make a Macaroni Pudding, Milk Rice Pudding, Bread and Butter Pudding or a Blancmange?

If you know even one of these you're doing well, though readers over 60 will have a better score.

All these puddings are good fare to follow a light supper when the appetite is still sharp enough to need a satisfying dessert. Made with skim milk powder, preferably the non-instant type which offers double the protein value of instant though it costs more, the puddings are not expensive to make. Consider them as part of the total meal value; which some desserts definitely are lacking.

(The Christmas Pudding 1974 recipe in last Wednesday's Times had instructions to boil pudding for 21 hours. The correct time should be 2½ hours.)

MACARONI PUDDING

¾ cup macaroni
2 cups skim milk (from powder)
2 Tbsp cornstarch
1 Tbsp soft margarine
1 tsp demerara sugar
1 tsp dark molasses
2 bananas, sliced
1 grated eating apple
yogurt or lemon juice or both

Cook macaroni in boiling salted water until tender. Drain. Add most of the milk to the macaroni, heat gently

to below boiling. Add sugar and molasses. Stir.
Blend cornstarch with remaining cold milk. Add to hot macaroni and milk, stirring for a minute until thickened.

Add margarine and blend. Cool and pour into serving dish. Just before serving, arrange slices of banana all over top and cover with grated apple. Trickle lemon juice or homemade soft yogurt over the cut fruit at once to prevent loss of vitamins by discoloration.

Serves four, warm or cold as preferred.
Baked Rice Pudding cooks in a slow oven for about one hour while another dish is cooking at the same low heat, around 275 to 300. It should come out with a lovely brown skin formed over the top and be deliciously creamy. It is at its best served warm without fruit which detracts from the flavor I think.

BAKED RICE PUDDING

¾ cup brown rice, short grain

2 cups skim milk, from powder,
1 Tbsp margarine
1 tsp (heaping) demerara sugar

1 Tbsp wheat germ
1 tsp brewer's yeast
¾ tsp salt

In a saucepan, cover the rice with a little water, simmer gently until water is absorbed, about 20 minutes. Add and mix in the milk, sugar and other ingredients. Heat through; then transfer to greased baking dish or casserole, dotting margarine on top. This adds to the creaminess and to the browning of the skin which forms on top.

Bake at 275 to 300 degrees, for about 1 hour, stirring occasionally during first half hour. Serve warm.

A Blancmange (meaning "white food") takes only 10 minutes to make and can be put in the refrigerator to set and cool ahead of time. Cornstarch alone has little to recommend it, which is why the wheat germ and brewer's

yeast is added. If you also use non-instant skim milk powder, you have a good dessert.

BLANCMANGE

2 Tbsp cornstarch
2 cups milk, from skim milk powder

1 tsp granulated sugar or demerara

1 tsp brewer's yeast
1 Tbsp wheat germ

Blend cornstarch, sugar, wheat germ and yeast with a little milk in a small basin. Heat remainder of milk in saucepan. Do not boil. Add cornstarch mixture, stirring constantly to prevent lumps, cooking gently for a minute until it thickens.

Pour into a mould, or a plain basin, rinsed in cold water. Cool and set in refrigerator. Turn out on a serving plate. Surround and top with crushed pineapple.

All these desserts serve four.



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the leisure craftsman

by Phyllis Fiarotta

Last year we received many requests for Christmas decorations using pine cones. Pine cones are found in most parts of the country and they hold a fascination for most of us. We pick them up and bring them home hoping that some day we will use them.

That day has arrived and what better time to work with nature's gifts than this, the greatest gift-giving season. So, begin now to prepare for Christmas.

1. **THE WREATH'S** base is a 12-inch foam wreath shape sold in many stores this time of year. Twist a length of medium gauge wire around the last ring of scales on the cone. Secure the wire leaving one end longer. Insert two wired cones through the foam wreath and twist them together on the underside. Continue to add two cones at a time to cover the wreath. Fill in with smaller, wired pine cones and balls. Add a fabric bow for inside hanging, a plastic one for outside.

2. **THE TREE** has a heavy cardboard circular base. Glue a ring of pine cones along the outer rim, overlapping the cardboard slightly with the top scales of the pine cones facing out. When dry, glue on a second, third, fourth ring of pine cones. The number of cones in each succeeding ring decreases as you near the top. Add small velvet bows.

3. **DOOR SPRAY** is made of various sizes and shapes of cones. Add a bow with a long length of ribbon attached to the top of each cone by driving a small nail through the bow and into the cone. Make cone bells from gold, silver, or colored paper. Sew a length of yarn through a small ball and then through the inside of the bell. Gather the cones and bells. Top with a wide bow.

4. **MINIATURE TREE** is a supereasy pine cone decorated with tiny balls, stick-on gold stars, and small odds-and-ends.

5. **STANDING ANGEL** is a pine cone glued to two beads that have been previously glued to a cardboard circle. Glue on a foam ball or acorn head. Add cotton hair, pipe cleaner arms, colored paper wings, halo, and book.

6. **ELF ORNAMENT** has a paper cone hat glued to a bead head and a folded paper strip accordion glued to the pipe cleaner arms.

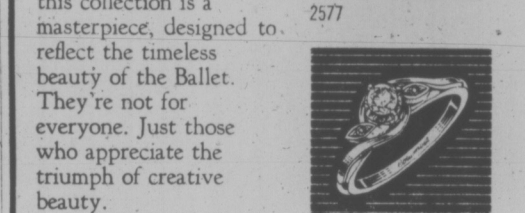
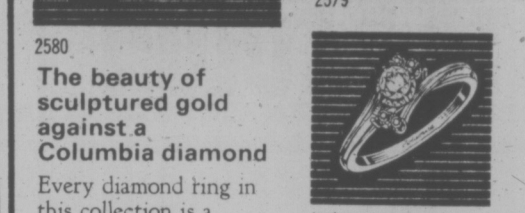
7. **HANGING BALL** starts by wiring pine cones as you did in the wreath. Push the wires into a jumbo-size foam ball. Cover the ball, filling in any areas with wired balls, bows, or tiny cones.

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Mystery Shrouds Missing Mao

By JOHN BURNS
Special to the Times

PEKING — Chairman Mao is alive and passably well and living in China. But where? And does it matter?

Nobody loves a good mystery better than China watchers, and the mystery of the moment centres on the whereabouts of Peking's peripatetic leader.

For more than 10 weeks now he has been in hiding in

the provinces, giving rise to widespread speculation as to where he is and what he is doing.

Normally, the 80-year-old leader lives in a modest villa beside a willow-fringed lake in the centre of Peking.

But since early September a succession of visiting foreign leaders — eight, including the South Yemeni president, who is here this week — have been whisked out of the capital in

the utmost secrecy to meet the chairman somewhere in the hinterland.

The most intriguing aspect of the whole thing has been the precautions the Chinese have taken to see that none of the visitors discloses the site of the rendezvous.

In the early weeks even the statesman himself was not told where he was going, and though this policy has now been relaxed all subsequent visitors have been sworn to secrecy.

The procedure has raised a few eyebrows, even among diplomats accustomed to the idiosyncratic ways of Chinese protocol.

Where else in the world, they ask, would a visiting leader be asked to travel without knowing his destination? And where but in China would he agree?

Another question the diplomats have is whether a Chinese leader would agree to a similar procedure on a state visit, to say, France?

Certainly now, say the diplomats, for there are no leaders more conscious of their security than the Chinese and the few high-ranking ones who have been abroad in recent years have usually insisted on a complete advance itinerary.

When they're not indulging in such pique, the diplomats are likely to be mulling over the scant evidence that is available to try to fix where Mao actually is.

The tools of the game are a protractor and a map, for the most anybody has to go on is the flying time from Peking, which the visitors have variously reported as being between 30 and 90 minutes.

Working with the map and brief glimpses of scenery in television films of the meetings, diplomats have at various times had Mao in the seaside village of Peitaiho, the resort city of Hangchow and the industrial city of Wuran.

More recently, some of them claimed to have detected a move to Changsha, capital of Mao's native Province of Hunan, but neither this nor any other part of the itinerary has been confirmed by the Chinese.

Officials questioned on the matter pass it off with a smile, while interpreters who work for embassies and journalists profess to find the sleuthing pointless.

"Our chairman lives in Peking but travels to the provinces from time to time," said one young man.

"This is quite normal. It is not necessary to know any more."

In the strict sense the man was right, for access to Mao is limited to a tiny group of people even when he is in Peking and they presumably know where he is.

For the rest — the "broad

masses" of Chinese propaganda who have not seen Mao in public for thirty months any way — his whereabouts can hardly be a matter of pressing concern.

Why, then all the diplomatic fuss? Part of it is for its own sake, for the fun of playing detective, but there may also be political implications.

When Mao has toured the provinces in the past, usually in secret, it has often been the prelude to dramatic events such as the Lin Biao debacle that followed on the heels of a series of talks between Mao and provincial leaders in the late summer of 1971.

He is older and more frail now and seemingly content to leave the cut and thrust of day-to-day politics to other men, but nobody is forgetting that it was during a similarly prolonged absence from Peking in 1965 that he plotted the strategy for a showdown with a group of powerful rivals who had left him with more of the shadow than the reality of power. That showdown became known as the "Cultural Revolution."

If there is politics in it this time, it could have something to do with the planning for the National People's Congress which is scheduled to meet soon. Though the congress has no power in its own right, it has the authority to give sanction to a wide range of government policies and appointments, and it could be that Mao prefers to be free of the pressures of Peking when such key decisions must be made.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Somewhere in the world, two young women fugitives may be chalking up another year of success in outsmarting the FBI.

It was four years ago last month when Susan Edith Saxe and Katherine Ann Power were added to the FBI list of ten most wanted fugitives. Today, the FBI still has no solid clue to their whereabouts.

"We haven't had anything good on them for months," said FBI spokesman Tom Coll. "Every day we get tips but nothing concrete."

The two women were added to the list on Oct. 17, 1970, after they were charged in connection with the murder of a Boston policeman during a bank holdup.

Each faces federal charges of unlawful interstate flight, theft of government property and bank robbery.

They are the only women on the "ten most wanted" list. Coll said FBI officials believe both have fled the country.

FBI officials say Miss Saxe and Miss Power, both 24, and four male militants on the most wanted list undoubtedly turned to sympathetic friends in the underground for help in eluding their pursuers.

50 Feared Drowned

CAIRO (Reuters) — About 50 persons are feared to have drowned in the River Nile when a ship carrying during celebrations of a Moslem saint's anniversary, the newspaper Al-Ahram reported Sunday. The paper said 11 bodies had been recovered.

FBI STILL CLUELESS

The agency boasts that it captures its most wanted fugitives an average of 17 days after adding them to the list.

But all six militants now on the list have evaded capture for more than four years.

Patricia Hearst, the California kidnap victim who later declared allegiance to her Symbionese Liberation Army captors, may never be listed in the most wanted category.

Coll said the purpose of the

list is "saturation publicity" and Miss Hearst's picture already has been splashed across virtually all U.S. newspapers, news magazines and television stations.

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Hunters' Guns Stop Farmer From Bringing In His Hay

BIGGAR, Sask. (CP) — Tom Kissick, says he would like to bring in the hay from his fields but he is afraid to do so because he might be shot by a hunter.

Since the opening of deer season Monday, an influx of hunters into this area 60 miles west of Saskatoon has created a serious safety threat to residents, livestock and wildlife in the hills and bush country, Kissick said.

Another resident said: "It's worse than war out in the hills. I gave up hunting four years ago because of bullets flying all over the place."

No-hunting and no-trespassing signs are disregarded by most hunters, said Kissick.

A tour of his land revealed that any available item—coffee pots, for example—is used by trespassing hunters for target practice.

Kissick said many of the hunters are using long-range automatic rifles, so there is considerable danger from stray bullets fired more than a mile away.

The hunters also do not hesitate to shoot across roads, "and the bullet could easily hit a school bus."

He estimated that on the opening day of deer season there were more than 350 hunters in the area "and they shoot at anything that moves no matter how far away it is."

The best hunting area is

mainly made up of ranches and residents say livestock is also in danger.

Kissick raises registered Clydesdale horses for show and last year one of his animals was shot in the jaw. The animal almost died, and now cannot be shown in competition because his lower lip hangs limp, he said, adding that prior to the injury, the animal was worth more than \$3,000.

Hunters come in for heavy criticism when the issue of deer hunting is brought up in the town's cafes and comments such as "I wonder if somebody is going to get shot today" or "If you go out there, you'd better be able to duck bullets" are common.

In addition to threatening the safety of people and livestock, hunting practices are wasting wildlife, Kissick said.

Hunters are shooting at deer from long distances, wounding the animals and then not bothering to track and kill them, he added.

"It's the cruellest hunting season I've seen. One deer I saw had its jaw shot away and 18 bullet holes in it," said Kissick who has lived in the area 31 years.

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Argentina's 'Shirtless' Cheer Eva Peron's Body

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — Thousands of Argentina's "shirtless ones" turned out to welcome her home, tossing flowers at the flag-draped coffin and shouting the old cry, "Evita, Evita."

The body of Eva Peron, shipped secretly overseas more than 19 years ago by Argentina's generals, returned home Sunday to a land deeply divided by political strife.

The body of the fiery blonde idol of Argentina's masses joined her late husband, Juan Domingo Peron, in a shrine for outstanding historical figures.

Peron, who returned from 18 years of exile last year to win an overwhelming third term as president, died on July 6 at the age of 78.

President Maria Estela Peron, the late leader's 42-year-old widow and political heir, choked back tears as she presided at a brief, solemn airport ceremony welcoming Eva's body from Spain.

A leftist guerrilla group, the Montoneros, marked the arrival by returning the stolen body of former president Pedro Aramburu. The Montoneros killed Aramburu in 1970, accusing him of hiding Eva's remains.

The guerrillas stole Aramburu's body from a crypt in Buenos Aires last month in a move to keep authorities from burying it in the national shrine with the remains of Peron.

The Montoneros, who venerate Juan and Eva Peron but oppose Maria Estela, have joined in an upsurge of political violence that has taken 183 lives this year.

The general labor confederation, Argentina's AFL-CIO, called a "day of national reflection" Sunday, cancelling all entertainment events in memory of Eva.

Several thousand persons lined the highway between Ezeiza airport and the presidential residence in suburban Olivos to throw flowers at the closed wooden casket and shout her nickname, "Evita, Evita!"

Tens of thousands of Argentines had lined up in the rain to view Eva's body when she died of cancer in 1952 at the age of 33.

Her carefully preserved body remained on display at labor headquarters in Buenos Aires until Peron was overthrown in a 1955 military coup.

The military men who ousted Peron secretly shipped the body to Italy after the coup and buried the remains under a false name, to deprive Peronism of a posthumous symbol.

CANADA TO FACE U.S. FORCE?

TORONTO (CP) — Richard Rohmer, Toronto lawyer and author, said Sunday it is "possible" that the U.S. will try armed force to annex Canada in the future because of energy shortages.

Rohmer, speaking on the CFRB radio program Let's Discuss It, said the U.S. is going to be "very hard-nosed" with Canada in the next few years when the U.S. becomes hard up for natural gas.

Rohmer's latest book, *Exxoneration*, opens with an air-borne invasion of Canada by the U.S. but the invasion is nipped in the bud by the Canadian Armed Forces.

"It's all fiction, mark you," said Rohmer. "Total fiction."

Rohmer, saying he is not anti-American, called the Americans the most nationalistic people in the Western world.

"They've become, for their own reasons, the most militaristic. They've had to be."

He warned of repercussions if the Americans get into "a box" over natural gas, which he said represents 30 per cent of their total energy consumption.

He said the U.S. is running short about one trillion cubic feet a year now and the prediction is 17 trillion by 1990.

Startling Particle Discovery Challenges World of Physics

NEW YORK (AP) — The world of physics now has a major new challenge — an atomic particle in search of a theory.

Physicists on the U.S. East and West Coasts announced Saturday the discovery of a totally unexpected tiny new fragment of matter, called the "J" particle or the "Psi" particle.

The discovery was made independently by two groups of physicists at essentially the same time, a coincidence of a kind that happens fairly often in science.

But this discovery is strikingly different from another common thing in physics. Usually, the existence of new particles is predicted by theoretical physicists well in advance of their discovery by experimenters working with atom smashers.

The most spectacular recent example of this came in 1964 with the discovery of a particle called the Omega Minus, but only after its existence and its precise mass and lifetime had been predicted by physicist Murray Gell-Mann of the California Institute of Technology.

"There is no theory around which predicted this new particle in any way," said Dr. R. Ronald Rau, associate director for high energy physics at Brookhaven National Laboratory in Upton, N.Y., where one of the experiments was done.

The discovery of the "J"

particle, Rau said, was totally unexpected. "This is a discovery for which there was absolutely no forewarning."

The experiments were done at Brookhaven by a team headed by Dr. Samuel C. C. Ting of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology MIT, and at the Stanford Linear Accelerator Centre in Palo Alto, Calif., by a team under Dr. Burton Richter.

The MIT-Brookhaven group named the new particle the "Neutral Vector Boson" or "J" and the Stanford group named it the "Psi" particle.

New particles in matter are discovered by physicists who take the major components of the atom, such as protons and electrons, accelerate them to great speeds and hurl them at

a target. The resulting collisions produce a cascade of smaller particles.

"You can't imagine the agitation in the physics community," Rau said of the new discovery. The finding opens an entirely new area of research, he said.

The problem for physicists now is to find a reason for the existence of the "J" or "Psi" particle in nature, some kind of explanation that would make it fit in with everything else that is known about subatomic particle physics.

The difficulty in doing that is that the new particle has properties that are considered extraordinary. It is relatively heavy, with a mass of 3.1 billion electron volts, and a relatively long lifetime for a

nuclear particle, 100 billionths of a billionth of a second.

In time, the particle may lead to an understanding of the forces that hold matter together, Rau suggests.

While the object is a "unique particle," Rau says, "it probably is not the long-sought 'quark' — the theorized fundamental particle of matter."

The "quark" as proposed by Gell-Mann, has an electrical charge of one-third or two-thirds of the electron. The "J" or "Psi" has a zero charge. However, there is a proposed "quark" with a zero charge. The evidence so far, Rau says, is that the zero charge "J" or "Psi" is still not the "quark." And the physicists would like to know what it really is.

'ARTISTS' GO APE IN ZOO PAINT-IN

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The financially troubled Portland zoo has put three chimpanzees to work painting murals for a pre-Christmas sale in the zoo's gift shop.

Keepers showed up Sunday with paintpots and brushes and taped large sheets of paper to the walls of a "studio."

But chimps Charlie, Delilah and Batsheba had other things in mind.

Delilah removed her paper from the wall, punched a hole in it, fitted it around her neck and pranced around the cage.

Then she daubed a delicate arrangement of yellows and blues on the concrete floor and slipped from the paint tray.

Batsheba smoothed out the paper and created a quick composition of bold impressionistic strokes on the adjacent wall. Then she used the brush on her face.

A zoo staffer said she hopes the paintings will be sold at the gift shop for \$5 apiece to help finance a sign-language program for the chimps. The program is threatened by lack of funds.

Charlie, who is at the top of the class with a vocabulary of 23 signs for conversing with humans, executed a quick abstract in orange.

BEFORE THE JUDGE

A driver who assaulted a police officer Saturday morning, later in provincial court received a three-month jail term for the offence and \$625 in fines for three other offences.

William Dennis, 4701 Old Island Highway, kicked a Victoria policeman twice as the officer was putting him in a police vehicle to be taken to the police station for a breath test, which he later failed to take. He also spit at the officer.

Dennis was fined \$200 for not taking the test, \$350 for impaired driving and \$75 for possessing cannabis resin. Police found a hashish pipe in his pocket.

A 21-year-old man who knocked a 13-year-old girl to the ground and repeatedly kicked her was given a six-

month jail sentence for assault causing bodily harm.

Russell Michael Amos, of 2718 Rock Bay, broke the girl's right-hand little finger and bruised her face and back in the assault, which occurred Nov. 11.

Henry Vogler, 21, of 270 Government, was fined \$400 for shoplifting two clothing items from two downtown department stores. The clothes were worth \$25.

In another shoplifting case, William Scott Hamilton, 26, of 27 Boyd, was fined \$150 for stealing three cassette tapes worth \$25 Friday from Muntz Centre, 2851 Douglas.

Glen Blanchfield, 21, of 331 Goldstream, received a one-day jail term for possessing marijuana.

ITU Seeks More Talks

VANCOUVER (CP) — A spokesman for the International Typographical Union, the only union of seven to reject the new contract with Pacific Press, said it will request the bargaining committee to renegotiate the contract.

The spokesman said the bargaining committee had not reached a decision on renegotiating.

About 200 printers endorsed the proposal at a special meeting, and are reported to be seeking renegotiation of clauses pertaining to shift length and wages for night workers.

The spokesman said the union wants a special bonus

for those on the "graveyard shift," in addition to the current night differential.

The other six unions at Pacific Press, which produces the Province and the Sun,

agreed to accept the contract which gives an average 17-per-cent wage increase over one year.

The ITU voted 192-120 against.

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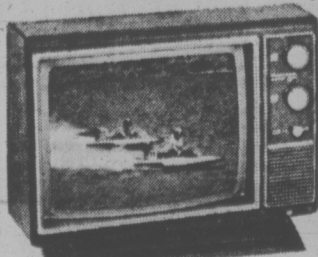
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LADY BARBERSHOPPERS in the championship class and the Pepsichords. Members of the City of Gardens Chapter of Sweet Adelines, they are, from left, Lois Klassen, Irene Moore, Norma Alexander and Shirley Ralke. The quartet will be featured in two concerts by the Sweet Adelines, Nov. 22 and 23.

SONGS REVIVE SHOWBOAT ERA

The showboat era is the theme of this fall's pair of concerts to be presented by the City of Gardens Chapter, Sweet Adelines at McPherson Playhouse Nov. 22 and 23.

Backdrop of a sternwheeler showboat and the director dressed as a river boat captain will establish the theme for the lady barbershoppers.

The 60 members of the chorus will be dressed in costumes of the era and songs such as "Mississippi Mud, Wai-

tin' for the Robert E. Lee, Just My Bill and I Got Rhythm will be among the numbers performed. Amplifying the program will be The Temperance Seven Minus One, a Dixieland band, and a men's champion barbershop quartet from Bellevue, Wash.

Featured throughout the program will be the Pepsichords Quartet, the Victoria group which won the Sweet Adelines' regional championship year before last.

Food Conference 'Success' But Missed Grain Target

ROME (UPI) — Organizers of the World Food Conference called the 12-day meeting a success today even though the gathering fell short of a 10 million ton grain target believed needed to avert mass starvation.

The 130-nation gathering ended Saturday after the 2,000 delegates set up permanent international machinery to deal with future food shortages.

The main organizer praised the U.S. for leading the world in providing relief food and refused to criticize America for failing to pledge more.

The meeting, which opened Nov. 5, was at times marred by political bickering and failed to win specific guarantees for 10 million tons of food deemed necessary by experts.

Sayed A. Marei, the secretary general of the conference, told newsmen the conference was a success because it ushered in a new phase in the history of the world on international co-operation.

Marei, an Egyptian, played down U.S. refusal to give an extra million tons of grain aid. He said the U.S. was already giving millions of tons

of food to hungry nations. "Let's be fair about this," he said. "The U.S. is giving a tremendous amount of aid. It is the leading food aid contributor."

U.S. officials said President Ford declined to approve any increased food aid because of the adverse effects on domestic prices.

"This conference was not called to get food to people tomorrow," Edwin M. Martin, deputy chief of the U.S. delegation, said. "It was called to plan for the next 10 years to keep crises of this kind from recurring."

Oak Bay Award Ceremony

Oak Bay senior secondary school graduate Alan Taylor received a University of Victoria President's Scholarship of \$500 at an awards ceremony held recently at the school. Jeffrey Barnett got the B.C. Classics Teachers Association Scholarship of \$150 and the Royal Canadian Legion Bursary of \$400.

The Harbord Insurance Scholarship of \$500 went to Juliet Proudman and the Hiram Carney Scholarship of \$200 to Rosemary Vaughn.

These students also received \$200 B.C. scholarships, as did Erin Connor, David Down, Jane Edmonds, Janet Hayes, Janet Horne, Ann Kissinger, Mark Limacher, Janet Little, Malcolm Macarney, Karen Mark, Debbie McCarter, Ross McMillan, Paul Mooney, Stephen Moore, Alastair Muir, Patsy Odgers, Eric Shimmyn, Rod Smith, Nancy Thorpe, Pat Ubukata, Sheila Wallace, Alison Watt, Gregory Welch and Heather Wiens.

Richard Dzioba won the Women's Auxiliary to Maritime Command (Pacific) bursary of \$200, Deborah Yorke the Greater Victoria Teachers' Association bursary of \$200, Francis Graf the Parent-Teachers Association Bursary of \$200 and Fay Brittain the IOOE Bursary of \$100. The Stanley Holmes Memorial Scholarship (Humanities) of \$200 was won by Simon Bunn, the Reach for the Top Scholarship of \$135 by Gre-

gory Welch and the Reach for the Top Perpetual Scholarship of \$100 by Jane Edmonds.

Jain Benson and Sheila Wallace received Oak Bay Lions Club Scholarships of \$150, Mark Limacher the Oak Bay Kiwanis Club Scholarship of \$150 and Wendy Turner the Kiwanis Club Spades Bursary of \$100.

Sheila Wallace and Lynne Howarth won Oak Bay Merit Awards of \$50.

The Nancy Greene Scholarship of \$750 and the B.C. High School Basketball Association award of \$200 went to Dave Kirzinger, and Vancouver Island basketball awards of \$100 to Evan Jones and Robbie Parris.

Bus Toll 17

RIO DE JANEIRO (Reuter) — Seventeen persons died and 30 were injured when a bus plunged 50 feet off a highway near this Brazilian city Sunday, news reports said.

DON'T MISS—the exciting tale of
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MAN OF LA MANCHA

McPherson Playhouse

November 29th—December 7th, 8 p.m.
Matinee Sunday, Dec. 3rd

Directed by Alan Purdy
Music by Tudor Jones and His Orchestra

Box Office Opens Mon., Nov. 18th
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CENTENNIAL SQUARE NEXT TO THE MCPHERSON

Echoes of Legendary Pianists In Fine Symphony Performance

By AUDREY JOHNSON
Times Staff

Think of Moiseiwitch. Think of Horowitz and Rubinstein. Think of all you have heard of the legendary Rachmaninoff and even Franz Liszt.

Shades of the towering pianists of past eras seemed to crowd into the Royal Theatre, Sunday, as Nicolai Petrov, 31-year-old Soviet pianist, swept a shaken audience to its feet with shouts of "bravo" and "encore."

Petrov had just played the superlatively brilliant and complex Khatchaturian D-flat major Concerto with the Victoria Symphony Orchestra under Laszlo Gati's baton.

It was a performance, in all aspects, that most of us who heard it and those who will hear it tonight when the concert is repeated, are unlikely to forget soon, if ever.

The orchestra, after a brilliant opening, was in top form. This was concerto performance as it should be, soloist, conductor and ensemble in a condition of mutual inspiration.

Petrov is a big and powerful man. His tone at the opening of the Khatchaturian was strong, incisive, almost cold, matching the vehement initial statement of the orchestra.

But soon there occurs, the first of the unaccompanied passages for the piano and here we are confronted with the wonder of this artist whose flaring virtuosity can be tempered by such warmth and grace by so sensitive a touch and finely honed qualities of musicianship.

Fantastic digital strength and dexterity in bravura sections, superb pedalling, reverberating sonorous fortes that cut through the thickest orchestra texture, are attributes of this authoritative artist. So also is the sensual color and superbly moulded phrasing of the inner movement.

Insistence on an encore brought a delightful contrast to the fiery Khatchaturian — a Bach Sielienne transcribed for piano from a flute composition.

For the second time this season the orchestra received its share of shouted approval, following the concert's opening number, a Canadian composition that took the audience by surprise.

Gati, revealing a profound feeling for the inherent poetry and atmosphere of the work, conducted Miramichi Ballad by Kelsey Jones, who is a member of the faculty of music at McGill University.

This is fascinating and stirring music, an orchestral suite of three parts, based on New Brunswick folk songs. It is at times poignant, always mood-provoking and in the finale, exciting, and it highlights the richness and excellence of the orchestra's brass choir.

However, the major orchestral work on the programme is the Hindemith symphony developed from his opera, Mathis the Painter. The orchestra's performance of this difficult three-movement symphony justified Gati's confidence in its present technical and musical competence.

NICOLAI PETROV

Phenomenal Russian Pianist
In Recital

At the McPherson Playhouse
Wednesday, 20th November
8:30 p.m.

Etudes Symphoniques Op. 13
Contes de Ma Grand-Mère Op. 31
4 Etudes Concertantes Op. 13
Mefisto Waltz

Schumann
Prokofiev
Liszt
Liszt

Tickets from McPherson Playhouse, 3 Centennial Square. His playing rivalled anything this reviewer has heard! (New York Times)

This recital sponsored by SHELL CANADA

Barbados Airport By Canadians

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian interests have received an \$11.3-million contract to build an airport terminal and related facilities at Bridgetown, Barbados, it was announced here.

Consult, a consortium of Nicholas Fodor and Associates Ltd. and Marshall Macklin Monaghan Ltd., both of Toronto, and International Airport Consultants of Montreal signed contract papers Friday in Bridgetown.

The airport construction will be a Canadian International Development Association project.

MEMORIAL ARENA
TUESDAY
Recreation Skating
10:30 a.m. - 12 noon
Tiny Tots
1:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE BALL
INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION CENTRE
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EUROPA BRAND CANNED HAM 1 1/2-lb. Tin 2²⁹	TETLEY TEA BAGS 144's 1⁴⁹
WESTON STONED WHEAT THINS 20-oz. pkg. 85¢	CAMEO 200's FACIAL TISSUES 3 for 1⁰⁰
QUAKER QUICK OATS 5-lb. bag 99¢	FRESH GREEN PEPPER 2 lbs. 49¢
SUNKIST ORANGES DOZEN 69¢	McINTOSH FANCY GRADE APPLES 3 lb. Cello Bag 59¢

Ireland Mourns Childers

DUBLIN (AP)—Ireland today mourned Erskine Childers, the first Protestant elected president of the predominantly Roman Catholic republic. He was 68 and had been president for 17 months.

Childers, 68, suffered a heart attack Saturday night

during a speech to an audience of doctors on the stresses of modern life. He died early Sunday in a Dublin hospital.

The body was taken to St. Patrick's Hall in Dublin Castle, where it will lie in state until Wednesday. Funeral services will be held Thursday, which Prime Minister Liam Cosgrave designated as a day of national mourning.

Childers, a former deputy prime minister and popular veteran politician, was elected Ireland's fourth president after the retirement of Eamon de Valera.

He was the son of Robert Erskine Childers, a British army officer who sided with de Valera during the 1921-22 Irish civil war and was executed by the Irish Free State for possession of guns.



CHILDERS
...rites Thursday

people

ALGIERS — Palestinian guerrilla chief Yasser Arafat arrived here today from Havana aboard a special Air Algerie plane.

Arafat, the Palestine Liberation Organization leader who addressed the United Nations General Assembly last week, said he met with Cuban Leader Fidel Castro and "noted the great friendship and fra-

ternity of the Cuban people, party and government for our cause and our people."

SHERMAN OAKS, Calif. — Vickie Lawrence, who plays Carol Burnett's little sister on the CBS television show, married CBS makeup director Al Schultz in a small ceremony at the actress' home here on the weekend.

The 25-year-old television singer and actress and Schultz, 32, recently celebrated their eighth season together on the Carol Burnett show. It was the second marriage for both.

LONDON — Actress Mia Farrow nearly died last month following an emergency appendix operation, her mother announced.

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TUES. NOV. 19 — 8:00 p.m.
Tickets 4.50, 3.50, 2.50
Come in person to the McPherson Box Office, Pandora at Gov't

Res. \$3.25, \$2.75, \$2.25
At Theatre—Centennial Square

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All Seats Reserved
\$4.00 \$4.20 \$5.00

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Saturday Matinee
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16 Yrs. and under
\$1.00 Off Regular Price
Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Saturday 2:00 p.m.
Sunday 4:00 p.m.

Anne Ends Canadian Visit

TORONTO (CP)—Princess Anne and Capt. Mark Phillips wind up their four-day visit to Canada today, with one more trip to the Royal Winter Fair, a flight over Niagara Falls and a side trip to Hamilton.

The 24-year-old princess and her 26-year-old soldier husband have kept to a whirlwind schedule since their arrival Friday as special guests of the fair.

The princess opened the fair Friday night. Since then, the royal couple has visited the fair three times, taken in a race at a local track, attended

several private functions and gone horseback riding.

They were up early Sunday for a service at St. John's Anglican church, after which they enjoyed a 30-minute horseback ride at Lt.-Col. Charles Baker's Northcliffe Farms.

Col. Baker is chairman of the board of trustees of the Ontario Jockey Club.

After a private luncheon, the royal couple returned to the fair for the afternoon and the international team jumping event.

After the French team of Jeanne Tesse, Pierre Dubart, Hubert Pavot and Michel Roche beat out Canada's foursome, J. Elder, Moffat, Dunlap, Ian Miller and John Simpson, the princess presented the Prix des Nations trophy.

Canada lost the event in a jump-off after trying France in the first rounds.

The princess and Capt. Phillips ended their day with a reception for reporters and photographers and a reception and buffet dinner with

the international team members.

This is the second visit to Canada for the princess and her husband since they were married a year ago.

Their first visit was to Ottawa last January.

They spent Saturday morning visiting industrialist E. P. Taylor at his estate, Windfield Farms, Oshawa, Ont., before they watched the \$15,000 Fairbank Stakes won by Lost Majorette at Greenwood race track.

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Nicholas and Alexandra
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One Complete Show Nightly
TOUCH OF CLASS 7:30
CARNAL KNOWLEDGE 9:20
Box Office Opens 7:15
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QUADRA AT HILLSIDE
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WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS presents
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TECHNICOLOR
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NO FILM SHOW TONIGHT
DOORS TUESDAY 6:00 P.M.
JAMES CAAN
LAUREN HUTTON
Warning: Frequent coarse language.
Nightly at 7:05, 9:10
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NO YATES—364-4811
TILGUM DRIVE-IN OPEN FRI., SAT., SUN. ONLY

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A SPECTACULAR WORLD OF NATURE!
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ONE WEEK ONLY
CORONET
Monday-Thursday 7:00-9:00
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it's Carry On and Bust!
CARRY ON GIRLS
PETER ROGERS
ODEON 2
788 YATES STREET
382-0117
Mature
Shows Daily 1:15
Shows 1:30, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:10

6th WEEK
NIGHTLY
6:45, 9:10
Mat. Fri., Sat.,
Sun. 2:00 - 4:20
ODEON 1
788 YATES STREET
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Mature — Frequent Coarse Language—B.C. Dir.

"THE BEST CANADIAN MOVIE OF THE YEAR"
a National Film Board feature production
WHY ROCK THE BOAT?
Directed by JOHN HOWE
Mature: Occasional coarse and suggestive language.
Nightly 7:10-9:10
Wed. 2:00 Only
ENDS THURSDAY
HAIDA
888 YATES STREET
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3RD WK!
COUNTING HOUSE
CINEMA 1
BROAD AT BROUGHTON
383-8434
Nightly
7:20-9:20
General Warnings
A considerable amount of sword fighting.—R. W. McDonald, B.C. Dir.

FROM THE SMASH SUSPENSE NOVEL OF THE YEAR
COUNTING HOUSE
CINEMA 2
BROAD AT BROUGHTON
383-8434
General
Nightly 7:00-9:15
"THE ODESSA FILE"

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DINNER AND DANCE AT
The Old Forge
Strathcona Hotel, Douglas and Courtney Streets
9 P.M.-3 A.M.
Gourmet Prime Rib Dinner \$25 couple
Party favors. Free parking
DANCE ALL NIGHT TO THE FABULOUS
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VICTORIA THEATRE GUILD
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Anton Chekhov's
"THREE SISTERS"
at LAMHAM COURT THEATRE
NOV. 21 to NOV. 30
8:15 p.m. Nightly
Tickets \$2.50 — Students: \$1.50
at Eaton's Box Office, 382-7141
Open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily from Nov. 19.

NICOLAI PETROV
Nicolai Petrov, one of the world's great pianists, is coming to the Royal Theatre where he appears with the Victoria Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Laszlo Gati.
The programme is outstanding:
Miramichi-Ballad Kelsey Jones
Mathis the Painter Hindemith
Concerto for Piano and Orchestra Khatchaturian
Sunday, Nov. 17th, 2:30 p.m.
Monday, Nov. 18th, 8:30 p.m.
Tickets Symphony Box Office, 385-6515
748 Johnson Street
Petrov "Brings to mind... the heroics of Horowitz who used to scorch the keyboard with blazing pyrotechnics"
(Christian Science Monitor, Boston)
These concerts sponsored by AIR CANADA

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• THURSDAY—Beef Pot Pie, Coleslaw, Roll, \$1.55
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7 a.m. to 12 p.m.
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6th WEEK
NIGHTLY
6:45, 9:10
Mat. Fri., Sat.,
Sun. 2:00 - 4:20
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Mature — Frequent Coarse Language—B.C. Dir.

"THE BEST CANADIAN MOVIE OF THE YEAR"
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Mature: Occasional coarse and suggestive language.
Nightly 7:10-9:10
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3RD WK!
COUNTING HOUSE
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COUNTING HOUSE
CINEMA 2
BROAD AT BROUGHTON
383-8434
General
Nightly 7:00-9:15
"THE ODESSA FILE"

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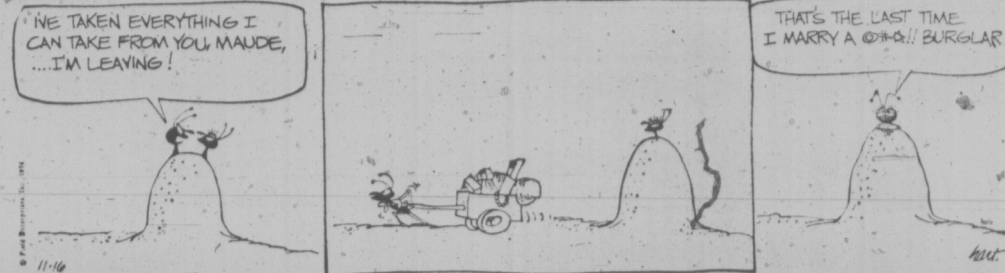
PEANUTS



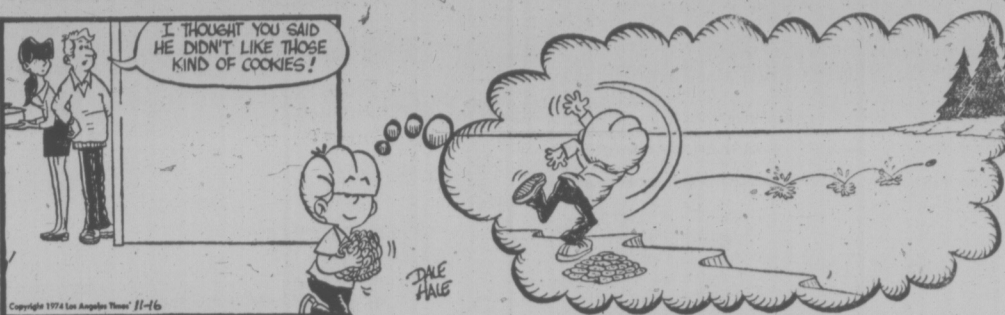
BROOM-HILDA



B.C.



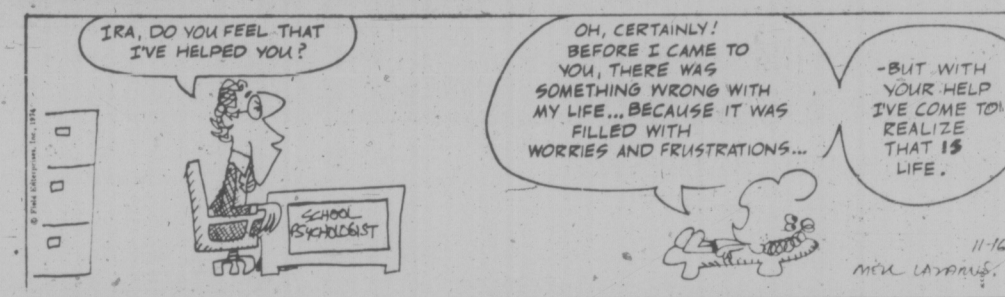
FIGMENTS



APARTMENT 3-G



MISS PEACH



HAGAR



NANCY



MUTT AND JEFF



MARK TRAIL

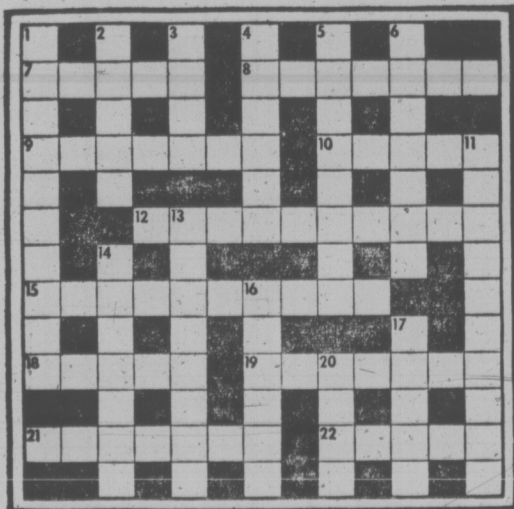


CRYPTIC CROSSWORD The Bridge Expert

ANSWERS TO FRIDAY'S CROSSWORD

ACROSS	15 Edition	5 Dog-star
1 Whispered	20 All very well	6 Out on strike
8 Use	22 Ear	7 Sea-urchin
9 Deep insight	23 Redeliver	10 Extemporize
11 Attired		11 Air-letter
12 Tenor	DOWN	14 Stellar
13 Remiss	2 Hue	16 Append
15 Crutch	3 Prior	19 Royal
17 Erode	4 Reside	21 Lie

ACROSS	CLUES	DOWN
7 Forsook a piece of land concealing animal (5).	1 His paradise was not irretrievably lost (4, 6).	2 Friend takes degree in Marjorie (5).
8 Where sharpers would be at home? (7).	3 Grossly immoral conduct can obviously be gripping (4).	4 Little credit is given twice in an emergency (6).
9 Book of use-to-the anaesthetist? (7).	5 Be liable to shrink (8).	6 Claimed to be curative (7).
10 On which excursionists make mistakes? (5).	11 Spell when the adder is seen? (6, 4).	13 Entry had made with ferret (8).
12 A small fear — could be an unnecessary alert (5, 5).	14 Putting love-making on the programme? (7).	16 Idiots take in tip-top possessions (6).
15 Bystander not from one of the two main political groups (5, 5).	17 Having a tenant, he goes where memories can be washed away (5).	20 The foremost metal? (4).
18 Many long-lasting garments include this material (5).		
19 Prominent foreigner in the street? (7).		
21 One letter brings undergarment (7).		
22 Hate sailor to have horrid part (5).		



SOLUTION TUESDAY

PIONEER 11 NEARS JUPITER

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (UPI) — The unmanned spacecraft Pioneer 11 raced toward Jupiter today at 22,000 miles an hour, taking more photographs of the giant orange and grey-white striped planet.

Pioneer 11, still some nine million miles from Jupiter, should reach the solar system's largest planet Dec. 2. It will then be travelling 107,000 miles an hour and come to within 26,600 miles of Jupiter's surface.

If the spacecraft is not crippled in Jupiter's lethal radiation belts, it will then embark on the first trip to the ringed planet Saturn.

Pioneer 11 will take the first photographs of Jupiter's immense polar regions.

By FRED KARPIN

The fatigue that comes from playing in a national tournament for ten days' running envelopes not only the players, but also the reporters covering the tournament. During the last day of the National Championships held a few years ago in Denver, Alan Truscott, bridge columnist of the New York Times, called an airline to make a reservation for his flight home to New York.

He asked: "When does the last non-stop flight leave on Sunday?" There was a pause for about four seconds while the airline clerk was saying something. Truscott then replied: "Oh, anywhere I've got friends all over." He had, of course, neglected to mention that his destination was New York.

In today's deal, Truscott showed no signs of either fatigue or forgetfulness. The hand came up in a national championship event. He was sitting South. Neither side vulnerable. South deals.

The bidding:
South West North East
2 ♦ Pass 3 ♦ Pass
3 ♦ Pass 3 NT Pass
6 ♦ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Four of ♦.

After winning the opening lead, Truscott cashed his three top trumps, discarding a diamond from dummy on the third trump lead.

He next led his nine of clubs and overtook it with dummy's ten. Had East possessed the jack of clubs, he would have won this trick. Whatever he now returned, declarer would have captured. He would then have led his club queen, and overtaken it with dummy's king. On the board's three remaining clubs, South would have discarded his three, ten, and jack of hearts.

When the ten of clubs won the trick, a low heart was led off dummy, South inserting his jack when East played low. West won this trick with his king, and returned the diamond king, which South ruffed.

The queen of clubs was played next and overtaken by the king. The club ace was then cashed. South discarding his three of hearts. When the jack of clubs failed to fall a heart was led off dummy, South finessing his ten successfully.

Had a non-expert been sitting South, he probably would have cashed the queen, king, and ace of clubs (after drawing trumps), hoping to fell the jack. He would then have gone down a trick, a just desert for having put all of his eggs in one basket.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

"It's only a 2-figure number," said Tom. "Easy to remember."

"Not for me," Harry told him. "Not unless you've got one of your special gimmicks for it."

Tom smiled. "Okay, I'll give you one. It's what you get if you add the square of its last digit to the cube of its first."

What was the number?

Thanks for idea to G. R. Cussen, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Yesterday's answer:

DELAYS was 148639 (POST 5297, prime).

BANK TO END TAX SERVICE

TORONTO (CP) — The Bank of Nova Scotia will discontinue its income tax preparation service, the only one provided by a Canadian bank, effective with the 1974 tax forms.

A bank spokesman said that "it now seems apparent that there is not as much need for this service as had originally been anticipated."

The bank's service was started in 1972 with only six branches participating but in 1973 about 29 branches offered the service. The growth this year, to about 100 branches coast to coast, was encouraged by the large number of people seeking help preparing the expanded form that tax reform had made necessary.

A. B. McKie, director, taxation, said one reason many people do not seek outside help was the excellence of the official guide to the tax form. Statistics Canada has estimated that 17 per cent of the 1973 tax returns were handled by professional preparers.

Opposition Votes Stun Brazil Gov't

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI) — The one opposition political party allowed under Brazil's authoritarian military regime continued Sunday to build up a startling showing in nationwide congressional elections, surprising observers who had expected another routine rubberstamp landslide for the government.

The Brazilian Democratic Movement (MDB) was beating the official government party, National Renewal Alliance (ARENA), in federal senate races in 17 of Brazil's 22 states. MDB was on the way toward increasing its strength in the federal house of representatives from its present 28 per cent to 33 to 35 per cent. And it also was winning majorities in four state legislatures — three more than it had before.

The voting took place on Friday. Most returns from large cities have been tallied by late Sunday, but the final count — with returns still dragging in from remote towns in the interior of this vast South American nation — was not expected until mid-week.

The personal prestige and authority of President Ernesto Geisel were on the line in this election. Under the present Brazilian system of government, the legislative branch has no real authority. Special "institutional acts" allow the president to use dictatorial powers whenever he wants to.

But Geisel, a 66-year-old retired army general, contends that after a decade of military rule, the nation is ready for a "gradual return" to democratic processes.

There is vehement behind-the-scenes opposition to Geisel's position among key military chiefs who feel it is too easy for the regime to loosen up. The original reason for the 1964 military takeover was to get Brazil out of the

hands of a corruption-riddled left-wing leaning civilian government. And some generals still fear that if civilian politicians here regain power too fast, there will be terrorism and economic chaos similar to that going on in neighboring Argentina.

During the current campaign, MDB candidates throughout the country have urged an end to illegal arrests, torture, censorship, repression against students and labor unions — tactics the regime uses to maintain law and order in Brazil. NDB also complains about rising inflation.

This was the first time in nearly six years Brazil had witnessed such open political debates. In 1968, when the regime felt civilian politicians were becoming too controversial, it simply closed down congress for a while.

One report, widely repeated by sources close to the government, has it that a certain influential general earlier this month asked Geisel to cancel the elections or at least postpone them. Geisel allegedly became extremely angered, said no, and ordered the general out of his office.

President Geisel not only al-

lowed the open discussion of important issues during the current election campaign but actually encouraged it. He sanctioned a law that gave candidates from both parties free eight-minute television spots and provided free rides for voters from poor rural areas to the nearest polling station.

What's more, after Geisel cast his own vote Friday in Brasilia, the capital, he allowed a TV reporter — microphone in hand — to interview him. It was the first time since the 1968 crackdown that a Brazilian president ever

fielded a direct question from the press.

"This shows there is freedom in this country, contrary to what many people are saying," Geisel told the somewhat startled reporter.

MDB leaders were euphoric over their party's showing but acted subdued in public, so as not to upset the delicate power play they know is going on behind the scenes.

Rep. Ulysses Guimarães, MDB national president, said simply: "I hope the men running our country do some meditating and use our resources to help create a more just democracy."

The government's suffered some embarrassing defeats in Sao Paulo, Brazil's most populous state. The NDB senate candidate, Orestes Quercia, a young small-town mayor, won over ARENA man Carlos Carvalho Pinto, a former state governor and federal cabinet minister, by a 3 to 1 margin.

In Rio Grande do Sul, Geisel's home state, the MDB's Paulo Broussard, a lawyer, beat ARENA's Nestor Chast, the former head of Banco do Brasil, the federal government's commercial bank, and a well-known figure in international finance.

SEVEN TOTS DIE IN HOUSE FIRE

SHELLBROOK, Sask. (CPI) — Seven children left alone overnight in a house on an Indian reserve were killed early today after a mattress caught fire, the RCMP reported.

Police said the children, aged from three months to 1½ years and belonging to three women on the reserve, are believed to have died from asphyxiation.

They said the children were left alone in the house on the Mistawasis Indian Reserve at about 7:30 p.m. Saturday night by a babysitter who thought one of the mothers would be returning immediately. They were found dead at 4 a.m. Sunday.

No names were released by police.

The RCMP said they are continuing to investigate the incident at the reserve, 35 miles west of Prince Albert. They believed the mattress fire was started by one of the children.

Railway Workers To Vote

VANCOUVER (CPI) — British Columbia Railway shopcraft employees will vote Tuesday on which unions they wish to represent them in their stalled negotiations for a new contract with the company.

The 550 workers will be given a choice between the independent Canadian Union of Transportation Employees (CUTE) and maintaining their current representation by an association of five international unions.

CUTE applied Aug. 30 to represent workers in three of the five unions, but the B.C. Labor Relations Board ordered a certification vote to be held among all shopcraft workers.

The issue has disrupted contract negotiations since the unions' previous agreement expired Oct. 31. When workers went out on strike to back their wage demands, they were ordered back on the job by the labor relations board under Section 51 of the provincial labor code.

The section declares a walk-out illegal if an application for certification is pending which will affect the striking employees.

The international unions, confident of victory in the forthcoming vote, have said they will resume their strike as soon as the balloting is completed.

Polling stations will be set up near the BCR's main depots in the province at North Vancouver, Squamish, Lillooet, Williams Lake, Quesnel, Prince George and Fort St. John.

One source said results of the day-long vote may not be announced until Thursday, since some workers in isolated areas will submit their ballots by mail.

Meanwhile, Lorne Benson, a spokesman for CUTE in Squamish, said the Canadian union is prepared to begin negotiations with BCR immediately, if CUTE wins the vote.

If CUTE wins, it has been promised support from other independent Canadian unions operating in B.C., and representing about 14,000 workers.

Protest Lodged

BEIGRADE (AP) — Yugoslavia says it views current naval manoeuvres by the United States, Italy, Britain and Turkey in the northern Adriatic as a "direct attack" on its security. The official news agency Tanjug says the manoeuvres — which began Nov. 5 provoked "great excitement and worry" in Yugoslavia. The agency said Yugoslavia lodged protests with diplomatic representatives of the four countries.



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Ladies' Stretch Bikinis
100% Nylon, lace pattern, assorted colours, sizes S, M, L. **2 for 1.44**

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Flesh colour only, sizes S, M, L. **1.44**

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White only. **2 pairs 1.44**

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2 pairs to a package, colours Spice and Beige. **3 pkts. 1.44**

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Boys' and Girls' T-Shirts
Assorted patterns and colours, sizes 4-6X. **1.44**

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Assorted pastel colours, sizes 4-6X. **4 for 1.44**

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Size 8 only. **3 pairs 1.44**

Toddler's Pants
Pink and Blue only, sizes 12-24 months. **1.44**

Toddler's T-Shirts
Assorted, sizes 12-24 months. **1.44**

Toddler's Training Pants
White only, sizes 12-34. **4 pairs 1.44**

Baby Leotards
Assorted pastel colours and White. **1.44**

Fabrics & Notions

Kitchen Prints
36" wide, assorted patterns. **2 yards 1.44**

Parole Prints
36" wide, assorted, limit 9 yards. **3 yards 1.44**

Flannellette
36" wide, plain colours, limit 10 yards. **2 yards 1.44**

Foam Chips
1-lb. bags. **2 for 1.44**

Bakery Buys

Meat Pies
Baked fresh in our own bakery daily. **4 for 1.44**

Sausage Rolls
A budget saver. **8 for 1.44**

Assorted Doughnuts
Choose your favourite. **1 1/2 doz. 1.44**

Assorted Pies and Cakes
Pic-n-mix. **2 for 1.44**

Bread
5 loaves 1.44

Miscellaneous

Xmas Gift Wrap
4 rolls to a package. **2 for 1.44**

Foil Xmas Gift Wrap
4 rolls to a package, 26x36 each. **1.44**

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25 to a bag, assorted colours. **2 for 1.44**

Christmas Tree Ornaments
1 sizes to choose from, 12 to a box, 6 to a box and 4 to a box. **1.44**

Christmas Stockings
Attractive Red Felt Stockings, appliqued with Santa, angel or snowman. **2 for 1.44**

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135 pieces to a package, seals, tags and cards. **2 for 1.44**

Large Santa Claus
Perfect for table centre or ornament. **1.44**

Nativity Figures
2 for 1.44

Men's & Boys' Wear

Men's Dress Hose
Assorted colours. **4 pairs 1.44**

Men's Ties
Assorted patterns and colours. **1.44**

Boys' T-Shirts
Assorted colours, sizes 8-16. **1.44**

Boys' Mitts
Vinyl leather look, colours, Brown and Black. **2 pairs 1.44**

Boys' Touques
Assorted colours. **1.44**

Boys' Sport Socks
3 pairs to a package, assorted colours. **1.44**

Men's Jumbo Pack Handkerchiefs
White, 10 to a package, size 16x16. **1.44**

Family Footwear

Ladies' Slipperettes
Assorted colours, sizes S, M, L. **2 for 1.44**

Ladies' Orion Sluffs
Assorted pastel colours. **2 for 1.44**

Girls' Slippers
2 styles to choose from, assorted pastel colours, sizes S, M, L. **1.44**

Ladies' Terry Mules
Assorted stripe patterns, sizes S, M, L. **1.44**

Music & Records

Record Cases
Holds 40-45 R.P.M. records. **1.44**

Canadian Ace Harmonicas
By Hohner. **1.44**

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A selection. **1.44**

Toys & Playthings

Jill Dress Up Dolls
7" dolls with movable head, rooted hair, washable. **3 for 1.44**

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An assortment for boys and girls. **1.44**

Stocking Stuffers
For boys and girls. **2 for 1.44**

Jigsaw Puzzles
An assortment for children and adults. **2 for 1.44**

Little Golden Books
A favourite book for children. **4 for 1.44**

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Pastime favourite for the children. **4 for 1.44**

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A lovely selection to choose from, Gold filled wires. **1.44**

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Necklace, earrings and bracelet, assorted colours. **1.44**

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Gold metal with assorted motif fobs. **1.44**

From the Candy Dept.

Pic-n-mix Candy
Choose your favourite. **2 lbs. 1.44**

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A delicious chocolate and toffee assortment. **1 1/2 lbs. 1.44**

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The popular candy covered chocolate. **1 1/2 lbs. 1.44**

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Everyone's favourite. **1 1/2 lbs. 1.44**

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2 lbs. 1.44

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10 cans to a package. **5 pkts. 1.44**

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Assorted. **1.44**

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10 wetproof bags to a package. **2 for 1.44**

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500 to a package, assorted colours. **1.44**

Paper Plates
8 1/2 to a package, assorted colours. **2 for 1.44**

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For hot or cold drinks, 51 to a package. **2 for 1.44**

7-oz. Cola Glasses
8 to a package. **2 for 1.44**

Pedestal Coffee Mugs
White with attractive designs. **2 for 1.44**

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100% Cotton. **4 for 1.44**

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Make sweeping a breeze. **1.44**

Coffee Mugs
White with attractive flower pattern. **4 for 1.44**

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Choose from 1 1/2 quart utility dish, 8" cake dish and loaf dish. **2 for 1.44**

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Washable, sizes 24x36. **1.44**

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White only, custom cut to size. **1.44**

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64-oz. size. **2 for 1.44**

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2"x15" double backed. **2 for 1.44**

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Stripe pattern on white each. **1.44**

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27" wide, cleated to prevent slipping. **1' for 1.44**

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Soft and Dry Deodorant
Unscented or regular, 7-oz. size. **1.44**

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Wash in brightness to your hair. **1.44**

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TRUCKS AND BUSES

72 FORD LTD 1100, 4X4, LOAD 4500, or best offer. Call 779-2555 after 3:30 p.m.

73 DODGE KARY VAN, 12 BOX, V-8, automatic, power, equipped. 56,000. 384-3488.

65 INTERNATIONAL 1-TON, step van, good condition. 3675. 384-5566.

51 GMC VAN MODEL 9300, good condition. 383-2227, 1032 Balmoral.

73 CUSTOM SPORTSMAN Dodge Van, 12 box, standard, 4000 or best offer. 385-7277.

1970 FORD 1-TON, CAMPER, Special, Automatic, 360, Camper, 43,000 miles. 392-1875.

1966 MERCURY HEAVY DUTY 1-TON, mechanical. 51,200. 442-5598.

72 FORD 1-TON DUMP STEEL, 1-TON, mechanical. 51,200. 442-5598.

1968 CHEV PICKUP WITH camper, the best box in town. 51,995. 385-8860 or 598-7331, DL 3869.

69 DATSUN PICKUP, new, 4x4, 1-TON, 51,500. 477-6337.

59 VOLKSWAGEN VAN, RE-built transmission and wheels. 384-2324.

1968 FORD CREWCAB, 1-TON, 4 speed, 4000, 4x4, 57,000, 1-TON, 4 speed, 4000, 4x4, 57,000. 527,500. 478-7296.

1974 FORD 1-TON, 4X4, 57,000. 383-9915 after 4 p.m.

1-TON PICKUP, 5000, 1973. 493-1391.

71 FORD PICKUP, 102 V-8, standard, 5200. 442-5598.

1964 DODGE VAN, GOOD CONDITION. 382-9300.

1969 FORD 1-TON, 4X4, 4 speed, 4000, 4x4, 57,000. 527,500. 478-7296.

1972 GMC RALLY 3X, LOTS OF options, offers. Phone 479-2365.

1974 GMC CAMPER, SPECIAL, 4x4, 1-TON, 51,500. 477-6337.

1971 FORD 1-TON, 4X4, 4 speed, 4000, 4x4, 57,000. 527,500. 478-7296.

1962 1-TON INTERNATIONAL. 4600. 384-4977.

1974 CHEV BLAZER, LIKE NEW. 384-5370.

158 TIRES

WAGON TRAIN HOMES

Now Open! Lotest Mobile Home PARK LANNON CREEK PARK

Has 32 Modern Sites

FOR YOUR INSPECTION

CONTACT ONE OF FOUR SALES LOTS FOR FURTHER DETAILS

MILL BAY

Trans-Canada Hwy. 478-5571

SOOKE

444 Sooke Rd. 742-5571

LANGFORD

774 Langford 742-5571

VICTORIA

2315 Government 478-5571

Dealer Licence MCD 25018

COASTLINE TRAILER CENTRE

1915 QUADRA ST. 388-6021

Many Unadvertised "SPECIALS"

Dealer Licence No. D-8373

COASTLINE TRAILER CENTRE

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MAYEAL

**MAYFAIR
REALTY**

3153 Douglas St.
WOODWARD'S MAYFAIR
CENTRE

BROADMEAD
HOME
REDUCED \$5

Yes, the vendors must
country shortly and have

NEW WATERFRONT HOME—\$79,900
Under construction in a new services subdivision on the Lake is nearly 3,000 sq. ft. deep water to a waterfront townhouse.

boat. Home has 3 bedrooms, full high basement, 27x13 rumpus room area and fireplace roughed-in, sliding glass doors to waterfront backyard from finished rumpus room. Back garden will separate age from the house. More available if desired. Truly considered. Call: GEORGE 386-2955 or Res. 478-5681.

WALK TO TOWN
And live in luxury — not a condominium but a room home of exceptional quality and construction. Large gracious entrance hall, living and dining room, a place a kitchen to suit a wife, loaded with cabinets, borite counters and stainless sinks. A drive-in garage.

**Nation
Trust**

SINCE 18

14 ROOMS - CHARACTER

OAK BAY BOR


A large old home beautifully restored and modernized in plumbing, heating, wiring, modern kitchen. About 4000 sq. ft. of living area. Modern

Large formal dining room, spacious den, large en suite plumbing, huge bedrooms and bathroom. Ground level 5-room, suite complete, or 4 more panelled plus bathroom, utility+sunroom. It's a lot home for a big family. Market. Excellent value. Call

MR. STOTHER
386-2961 or

MARIGOLD A
Solid, older 2-bedroom

for this
home
Featur
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R.L.
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DOUGLAS 
886-7545

**FINANCING
GETTING Y
DOWN**

Try this on for fit
 \$3500 down will purchase
 maculature 2 bdr. co.
 Purchase can assume
 of approx. \$12,900 at 9%
 at \$139.89 (PIT) Vendor

Just listed, 4-bdrm, h sets of plumbing in ex condition throughout. Br room with fireplace, co fireplace, large, separ room. Butler's pantry.

capacious kitchen with tile
and glass door to sun-
bdr. and bath on main
one with balcony and
view. Basement, garage
keep yard. Priced for
\$89,500.00 with a large
RON CROW 386-7545 or

384-9318
A

NR. UNIV.
4 - 5 BEDRM
Like Post 'n Beam
DANDY!

COMPARE
2,000 plus sq. ft. livin'
thedral entrance, \$20
throughout (even stair
MOTH size Master Bd.
Two smaller bedrooms,
Lovely Living room
Fireplace - GUEST
ing rm., SPACIOUS
BIG Eating space.

10017 covered sundeck.
 1st Lower Floor: (Level w/
 (res.) two more good-size
 Bathroom, Big Sun-
 Laundry-Workshop
 TREED LOT - rear
 HIGH fence, safe for
 dogs, or even a horse
 occasionally. everyth-
 SHIP-SHAPE. Locates
 cul-de-sac. (Blair)
 2nd FLOOR OF ALL THE
 FIRM PRICE of ONE
 Only 5 minutes drive
 close to bus and other
 MUST BE SOLD A-
 Vendors have bought
 TODAY! Early offer

JOHN BISHOP
384-0581 (2)
Res. 656-
JOHN BISHOP
\$37.50
Near Town and County
bedroom, newly ren-
and out, wall to wall
place, full basement
garage and work area
stool. Owner will
House 1-5 daily, 3
Road: 592-4354. No age

ALTA LA-
near old
3-bedroom home,
in 49's

100

273 PROPERTY FOR SALE

WESTERHAM

ESTATES LTD.
1070 Douglas St.
STRATA TITLE
PROFESSIONALS
Planning to develop, convert or
sell under Strata Title? We can
help. Phone 382-4181.

274 PROPERTY WANTED

Westgate
realty ltd. 388-9941

CASH
For any vacant land or lots
Residential, commercial anywhere
on Van. Island. Call JIM RAN-
SON. 388-9941 or res. 479-5916.

WANTED TO BUY
Approximately 15,000 sq. ft. lot. R3
zone. Must be priced within rea-
son. 658-8635.

CASH
For lots or acreage, phone Katali
Construction. 386-4371.

280 ACREAGE FOR SALE AND WANTED

Western HOMES Ltd.

\$19,900
1.63 AC.
TREED SECLUSION

An outstanding property in a
newly developing area. Corner lot
with great potential. Shavonian
Mill Bay area. Good terms avail-
able. (1969).

\$19,900
1.64 AC.
CLEARED
HIGH MEADOW

Ideal lot. Excellent, very nice area.
new homes nearby. Shavonian-Mill
Bay area. (1971).

\$34,500
1.36 AC.
N. SAANICH

Picturesque high treed lot with
southerly exposure.

FOR FULL PARTICULARS ON
THESE PROPERTIES CALL NOW

Jack Davis
386-3494 (24 hrs.)

Acreage Property

"On the Buses" - 2.9 Saanich
acres on city bus. Scenic high
view all fenced for corn or straw-
berries. 2 barns. Excellent 2-bedroom
home. \$95,000.00.

Countryside with city conve-
nience. Lovely spacious 4 bedroom
2 bath home on over 4 acres.
About 3/4 acre of treed cleared
growing soil. 1800 sq. ft. barn.
Offers invited on \$122,000 asking.

Ranch-style 12 acres, 7-ac. cleared
to grazing. Completely secluded 2
bedroom cabin plus 1185 sq. ft.
home started. 2 large barns. As-
king \$100,000.

382-5171 THE ZIEGLERS 592-1748
CANADA TRUST

6.4 ACRES

of good growing land on
Saanich Peninsula. 2 bed-
room well kept, comfort-
able, sound home. Extra
large kitchen and dining
room, living room with fire-
place, a third bedroom in
basement. Barn, green-
house, suitable for market
garden, horses or 2. Price
\$89,000. M.L.S.

384-8001 BUD ZUCK 598-7215
The Royal Trust Co.

RURAL PROPERTIES

1- Two 10-acre treed parcels on
Manuel Drive with superior
unobstructed views down Fin-
layson Arm. Asking \$35,000.
each. M.L.S. \$375.

2- 10.3 acres off Munns Rd. in
Highlands for that secluded
building site. Asking \$45,000.
New M.L.S.

3- 11.22 acres, prime agricultural
property. Flat, cleared and
partly fenced. Asking \$125,000.
New M.L.S.

DAVID BILLINGHAM
388-4424
BAYSHORE REALTY LTD.
512 Fort Street

CENTRAL SAANICH 10 ACRES

Gentle sloping pastureland with
shade trees. Ideal for livestock
Good drilled well, land fenced.
Panoramic view homesite. Asking
\$85,000. Good terms.

385-3435 AL VICKERS 452-2257
P. R. BROWN AND SONS LTD.

SAV JUAN ISLANDS ORCAS ISLAND

40 acres with stand of virgin
timber. Marine view, seasonal
stream, power line and road
through the property. \$80,000.
ORCAS ISLAND REALTY
Box 171, Eastsound, WA. 376-2545

SOOKE ACREAGE

2 acres of beautiful trees, near
creek, on Hydro, two miles from
village and schools. 24 foot
road frontage, cleared building
site. Fine homes already built in
this secluded park-like area. Sacri-
fice at \$18,900. 382-4179.

BLENKINSOP

24 acres with spring
592-6579

FOR SALE BY OWNER. 8.8
acres with small cabin and good
well. Two stall barn, hay barn and
chicken coop. Very secluded with
creek running through property. 14
miles from city. Asking \$89,900.
442-3995 or 479-8308.

HELP! YOUNG COUPLE HAS
cash for 1-1 acre within 20 miles
of Victoria, with water, approxi-
mately \$15,000. 385-5279 after 5 p.m.

DASHWOOD REAL ESTATE
(Ouellet) Ltd. 792-9266
Parksville - Qualicum Specialist

IN BAMFIELD, 10 ACRES, 2
lots cleared with access road com-
pleted. 726-7160.

285 UP-ISLAND
PROPERTIES

COWICHAN BAY
SEWERED LOTS

New development, 20 treed lots,
walking distance to Marina in
Cowichan Bay. Fully serviced in-
cluding sewer and water. Some
lot choice. Reasonable priced
at \$12,990. Call GEORGE CHAY,
786-7925 or Res. 477-3178, Mayfair
Realty.

MILL BAY
Good family home on two-and-one-
third acres, 4 bedrooms, heatilator
fireplace, new oil furnace, some
fruit trees, good garden land.
workshop 20'x20'. 743-2337.

9 ACRES, LEVEL, CLEARED
and fenced, 3 bedroom home.
Trans-Canada Hwy. Duncan. 567-000.
Net taxes \$85. Call G.
Devlin 385-2725 or 384-4980.

283 UP-ISLAND PROPERTIES

5 ACRES 5 BEDROOMS

An ideal family home ready for
immediate possession. Property in-
cludes a large fully renovated
home, a barn and double carport.
located just west of Duncan. As-
king price \$55,000. Owner willing to
negotiate terms. Phone SANDY
MEDLER at 746-5171 or evenings
746-4329.

CHERRY POINT SEA VIEW

Located south-east of Duncan on
just under one acre of land. This
quality built two bedroom home is
less than four years old. Features
include a new drilled well, electric,
heat, heatilator fireplace, washer
and dryer hookups, separate tool
shed with power and a view of
Satellite Channel. Price \$39,990.
Immediate possession. Phone
SANDY MEDLER at 746-4329 or eve-
nings of 746-5171 or WAYNE
GRIFFITH at 746-6275 evenings or
746-5171.

H. W. DICKIE LIMITED

70 Government Street
Duncan, B.C.
"WE SELL THE ISLAND"

RUXTON ISLAND

Fine selection of waterfront and
park lots available. Waterfront
from \$10,000 or 1/2 acre from
\$4,500.

MUDGE ISLAND

One acre lots heavily treed \$7000
with \$730 down and \$66 per month
at 9 1/2 per cent. Waterfront from
\$12,500 for 1/4 acre.

PROTECTION ISLAND

Just listed, 1/2 acre beach front lot,
electricity and phone, a snap at
\$12,900. Cash. Interior lots from
\$1000 down, \$45 per month. For
brochures and information phone
or write Glen Galloway, per-
sonally, Box 518, Nanaimo, B.C.
Telephone Daves 754-2311
(Leave message c/o Nanaimo Re-
alty Co. Ltd.) Evenings 758-5537

LARGE COUNTRY ESTATE, NEAR DUNCAN

Ten-room main residence, 2-bed-
room cottage, 3.99 acres, creek on
the property. Shrubs, trees, flow-
ers. Has to be seen. The asking
price now is \$79,900. Please phone
or write G.E. CARSON at Nanaimo
Realty (Duncan) Ltd. 746-4171 or
746-1600.

FOR SALE-BY OWNER

Beautiful Islands farm, 23 acres,
1/4 mile north of Duncan, 1300 ft.
frontage on Trans Canada High-
way, with a well established stand-
ing business on the highway corner
location. Excellent tourist trade.
Modern two-bedroom, full base-
ment home. Large spring fed irri-
gation pond. Fields ready for new
spring plantings of strawberries
and market gardening. Clear title.
To view by appointment phone
746-7262.

UP-ISLAND PROPERTIES

For Ladysmith and Oyster District
properties call NANAIMO REALTY
LADYSMITH BRANCH,
245-252 or also in new shopping
centre, Ladysmith, B.C.

SPELL IT OUT

When you

have something

to sell, the easiest

way to find

a buyer is to

spell it out

in print!

You do that

by placing a

low-cost

Classified Ad

in the newspaper,

telling our

readers what

you have to sell.

We'll help you

today!

Give us a call

at 386-2121.

285 UP-ISLAND PROPERTIES

VANCOUVER ISLAND WEST COAST LONG BEACH AREA LOTS \$800 DOWN \$72 MONTHLY

Lots of trees, 5 minute walk to
sandy beach and surf. Adjoining
park with 100 ft. full service trees.
All lots serviced with village
water, hydro, sewer and the roads
are paved. Price from \$8000.
Invest your \$72 monthly and watch
the value go up. For brochures
and information phone on Brit-
ish Columbia Realty Co. Ltd. Peter
Klosterboer, 7. Personally
Box 518, Nanaimo, B.C. Telephone
Daves 754-2311. Leave message
c/o Nanaimo Realty Co. Ltd.
Evenings 758-5771 Collect.

JUST LISTED!!!!

17,800 sq. ft. lot, 15 mins. from
Nanaimo City Centre. Located in
Thomas Park Subdivision, off Vel-
lor Point. 100' wide. Terms
\$9,990. BOB KOHLRUS, Res.
479-3971 or 388-6231, Island Pacific
Realty.

APPROXIMATELY 20 ACRES PO- TENTIAL FARM, NEAR PARKSVILLE, SOME CLEARED, SMALL HOUSE, PLUS NEW 3-BEDROOM HOUSE SHED. WILL DISCUSS PRICE AND TERMS. 748-4002.

MILL BAY

34 acres with nearly 1000 ft. front-
age on Trans-Canada Highway,
with chalet-type house under con-
struction. Drilled well, 743-2337.

FAGLE REALTY LTD.
Box 1060
Telephone 758-6191
752-2381

293 GULF ISLAND
PROPERTIES

Western
HOMES Ltd.

HORNBY ISLAND
2 ACRES
\$17,800

A lovely treed lot only minutes
walk from Sandpiper Beach.
Access from 1 road and affords
lots of privacy. (100x2). An ex-
cellent ferry service to the island.
For details

Neil R. MacDonald
386-3494 (24 hrs.)

2115 MAINLAND AND
OUT OF PROVINCE

CANADA'S LAST AGRICUL-
tural frontier—Good productive
ranches, farmsteads and acreages.
660-7323 overvalued acre. Located
in the picturesque Peace River
area of Northern Alberta.
Buyers should purchase now if
they have intentions of farming in
1975. For catalogue of choice list-
ings, contact C. B. Elliott, Agri-
cult. Box 630, Grimshaw, Alberta,
Canada. Phone 403-322-4259.

BRITISH COLUMBIA HYDRO
AND POWER AUTHORITY

Invites tenders for supply and installa-
tion of an antenna mounting structure
and associated antenna system to be
mounted on the Southwest corner
columns of the existing B.C. Hydro Vic-
toria office Reference No. CQ 9272.
Revised Closing Date: December 17,
1974.

Sealed tenders clearly marked as above
referenced will be received in Room
1098, B.C. Hydro and Power Authority
Building, 979 Burrard Street, Vancouver,
B.C. V6Z 1Y3 until 11:00 a.m. local time,
December 17, 1974.

Details may be obtained from the office
of the Purchasing Agent, 10th floor, 979
Burrard Street, Vancouver, B.C.
V6Z 1Y3, telephone 683-8111, Local 2577.

285 UP-ISLAND PROPERTIES

VANCOUVER ISLAND WEST COAST LONG BEACH AREA LOTS \$800 DOWN \$72 MONTHLY

Lots of trees, 5 minute walk to
sandy beach and surf. Adjoining
park with 100 ft. full service trees.
All lots serviced with village
water, hydro, sewer and the roads
are paved. Price from \$8000.
Invest your \$72 monthly and watch
the value go up. For brochures
and information phone on Brit-
ish Columbia Realty Co. Ltd. Peter
Klosterboer, 7. Personally
Box 518, Nanaimo, B.C. Telephone
Daves 754-2311. Leave message
c/o Nanaimo Realty Co. Ltd.
Evenings 758-5771 Collect.

JUST LISTED!!!!

17,800 sq. ft. lot, 15 mins. from
Nanaimo City Centre. Located in
Thomas Park Subdivision, off Vel-
lor Point. 100' wide. Terms
\$9,990. BOB KOHLRUS, Res.
479-3971 or 388-6231, Island Pacific
Realty.

APPROXIMATELY 20 ACRES PO- TENTIAL FARM, NEAR PARKSVILLE, SOME CLEARED, SMALL HOUSE, PLUS NEW 3-BEDROOM HOUSE SHED. WILL DISCUSS PRICE AND TERMS. 748-4002.

MILL BAY

34 acres with nearly 1000 ft. front-
age on Trans-Canada Highway,
with chalet-type house under con-
struction. Drilled well, 743-2337.

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Telephone 758-6191
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Western HOMES Ltd.

HORNBY ISLAND 2 ACRES \$17,800

A lovely treed lot only minutes
walk from Sandpiper Beach.
Access from 1 road and affords
lots of privacy. (100x2). An ex-
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For details

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2115 MAINLAND AND OUT OF PROVINCE

CANADA'S LAST AGRICUL-
tural frontier—Good productive
ranches, farmsteads and acreages.
660-7323 overvalued acre. Located
in the picturesque Peace River
area of Northern Alberta.
Buyers should purchase now if
they have intentions of farming in
1975. For catalogue of choice list-
ings, contact C. B. Elliott, Agri-
cult. Box 630, Grimshaw, Alberta,
Canada. Phone 403-322-4259.

BRITISH COLUMBIA HYDRO AND POWER AUTHORITY

Invites tenders for supply and installa-
tion of an antenna mounting structure
and associated antenna system to be
mounted on the Southwest corner
columns of the existing B.C. Hydro Vic-
toria office Reference No. CQ 9272.
Revised Closing Date: December 17,
1974.

Sealed tenders clearly marked as above
referenced will be received in Room
1098, B.C. Hydro and Power Authority
Building, 979 Burrard Street, Vancouver,
B.C. V6Z 1Y3 until 11:00 a.m. local time,
December 17, 1974.

Details may be obtained from the office
of the Purchasing Agent, 10th floor, 979
Burrard Street, Vancouver, B.C.
V6Z 1Y3, telephone 683-8111, Local 2577.

FINE AUCTION

WED., NOV. 20th, 7 p.m.
Payer piano, upright piano,
square grand piano, new
colonial chandelier, suites,
bedroom suites, coffee and end
tables, round maple chairs and
table, table and chairs, box
spring and mattress.

ANTIQUES

China cabinets, carved
sideboards, dishes, chest of
drawers, roll-top desk. New and
used furniture plus many lots of
miscellaneous items.

FREE APPRAISALS AND PICK-UP AT THE AUCTION GALLERY

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VICTORIA

383-2524

LUND'S

926 FORT ST.

EDWARDIAN FURNISHINGS BY AUCTION

TUES. 7:00 P.M.
5-Pce PARLOUR STE
BEDROOM SUITES
& ODD PIECES

"NORDHEIMER"
UPRIGHT PIANO
MOZART PIANO

PERSIAN &
CHINESE CARPETS
BRASS FIRESIDE PIECES
BRASS TRAY TABLE
DUNCAN PHYFE STYLE
AND OTHER

DINETTE SUITES
CHINA CABINETS
MAH. ROLL TOP DESK
OAK WARDROBE

PAINTINGS
15 CU. FT. DEEPFREEZE
COPPERTONE
RANGE & REFRIGERATOR
REFRIGERATORS (WHITE)
"EASY" WASHER-DRYER
(MATCHED SET)
STAMP COLLECTIONS

IMPORTANT ANTIQUA AUCTION

NOV. 20th
TWO SESSIONS
OVER 600 LOTS

VALUABLE PAINTINGS
FROM THE ESTATE OF
MRS. J. DUFF WILSON
"STURZEN"
& "LALIQUE" GLASS - GEO.
SILVER (FROM SEVERAL
ESTATES) PRIVATE
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BRONZES.

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BURNSIDE PLAZA
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Open Sun. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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the Right
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FOOD STORES

LARGE
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LOCAL, FARM-FRESH
GR. A
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Campbell's
MUSHROOM
SOUP
4 TINS 89¢

Blue Ribbon
COFFEE
Reg. or
Fine Grind,
LB. 98¢

Swift's
PREM
OBLONG
TIN, EA. 67¢

Banquet Frozen
CREAM
PIES 69¢

Chocolate, Banana,
Coconut, Lemon
Large 14-oz.

POTA-
TOES 79¢

No. 1's and 2's,
White Cookers,
15-LB. BAG

LEAN BONELESS
STEWING
BEEF 109¢

Grade A, LB.

TURKEY 49¢

Hind Quarters
Your best
meat buy!

LB.

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 Every Item First Quality
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FABRIC GARDEN

- 45" 65% Polyester, 35% Cotton or All Cotton Prints—Washable. Yard **1.49**
 45" Sports Cotton—Heavy weight, plaid effect, washable. Yard **1.49**
 45" Flock Dots—50% Polyester, 50% Cotton prints with overall flock dots. Popular colors. Yd. **1.49**
 36" Woven Cottons—Novelty checks, stripes, assorted colors. 2 yds. **1.49**
 36" Cotton Crepe Prints—Machine Washable, little or no iron. 1 1/2 yds. **1.49**

Fabrics, Third Floor

HARDWARE

- Coping Saw—1.49
 Utility Knife—With 5 blades. 1.49
 Security Lock Plates—1.49
 3" Mitre Corner Clamp—Each 1.49
 Visa Vials—1.49
 Combination Wrenches—Assorted sizes 2 for 1.49
 Screwdriver Sets—1.49
 Light Bulbs (long-life)—40, 60, 100-watt. 4 for 1.49
 3" Combination Circular Saw—1.49
 Pattern Maker and Contour Gauges—1.49
 6" Long Nose Pliers—1.49
 8" Lineman Pliers—1.49
 Mitre Back Saw—Each 1.49
 Adjustable Angle Wrench—Each 1.49

Hardware, Lower Main Floor

PAINTS

- Brushes—Assorted sizes. 1.49
 Haddon Hall Deluxe Paints—Interior or semi-gloss. Discontinued colors. Qt. 1.49
 MacTac—2 yds. 1.49
 Turpentine—48 oz. Quart 1.49
 Paint Thinner—48 oz. Gal. 1.49
 Interior Latex and Semi Gloss—(Specified paint). Quarts only. 1.49

Paints, Lower Main Floor

LAMPS and ELECTRICALS

- Filigree Clip-On Balls—1.49
 Ceiling Clip-On Shades—1.49
 Ballerina Shades—Lace overskirt. 1.49
 Attractive Gift Items from India—Each 1.49
 Ballerina Shades—Plastic overskirt. 2 for 1.49
 60 or 100 watt Bulbs—8 for 1.49

Lamps and Electricals, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

CHINA

- Opaque Glass Salad Plates—3 for 1.49
 Mayonnaisse Bowl with Spoon—1.49
 Bone China Plates—Floral design. 1.49
 Pottery Ashtrays—Each 1.49
 Porcelain Beer Mugs—Each 1.49
 Pottery Bud Vase—Each 1.49

China, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

DRAPERIES

- Drapery Lining—100% cotton, 48" width Ivory or White. Yard 1.49
 Shredded Foam—2-lb. bag for toys and cushion stuffing. Each 1.49
 Cushion Forms—14" round or square foam rubber. 2 for 1.49
 Drapery Track—Pkg. contains 6" rail, brackets and slides. 1.49
 Burlap—40" wide, asstd. colors. Yard 1.49
 Assorted Drapery Yardage—Includes hoppers and some cotton prints. Mostly 45" wide. Yd. 1.49

Draperies, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

FOUNDATIONS

- Lyera Spandex Panty Brief—White or beige. S.M.L. 1.49
 Front Fastening Bra—Lace and lycra spandex. 1.49
 Girdle—Rayon satin panel, M.L. 1.49

Foundations, Floor of Fashion

NOTIONS

- Mercerized Thread—Assorted colors. 2 for 1.49
 54" Shoe Horn—Metal. 1.49
 Ironing Pad and Cover—1.49
 Earthenware Instant Coffee Jar with Spoon—1.49
 Scotchgard—11-oz. tin. 1.49
 Colorful Pot Holders—2 in pkg. 2 pkts. 1.49

Notions, Main Floor

FLOOR COVERINGS

- Mud Mat—17"x27". 1.49
 Rag Mat—20"x30". 1.49
 Coco Mats—14"x24". 1.49
 See Tread—17"x27". Each 1.49
 Link Mats—13"x26". Each 1.49

Floor Coverings, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

CANDIES

- Peanuts—30-oz. tin vacuum pack. 1.49
 Assorted Nuts—1 1/2-lb. bag. 1.49
 Cashew Nuts—12-oz. bag. 1.49
 Peppermint Patties—Smiles 'n' Chuckles, 6 oz. 3 for 1.49
 Boxed Christmas Crackers—10 per box. 1.49

Candies, Main Floor

TOOTH PASTE

- Ultra Brite—100 ml. 2 for 1.49

SHAMPOOS and RINSES

- Noxzema Hair Groom—3 for 1.49
 Z.P.11 Shampoo—3.8 oz. 2 for 1.49
 Revlon Hair Spray—2 for 1.49
 Adorn Hair Spray—1.49
 Revlon Milk Plus Six Shampoo—180 ml. 1.49

Shampoos, Main Floor

HOUSEWARES

- Stainless Steel Cutlery Setting—5-piece setting, plastic handles. Set 1.49
 Rubbermaid Salad Keeper—6 U.S. Qt. size. Each 1.49
 Assorted Oven Glassware—Each 1.49
 Thermos Bottle—15-oz. size. Each 1.49
 10" Wooden Serving Tray—2 for 1.49
 Assorted Wooden Bowls—Each 1.49
 Corn Broom and Yacht Mop—Each 1.49

Housewares, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

TOYS

- Tom and Jerry Hand-Painted Figures—Each 1.49
 Dresser Sets—Set includes mirror, comb and brush. Set 1.49
 Play Make-Up Kit—Each 1.49
 Mini Vegetable Garden Grow—Asstd. Varieties 2 for 1.49
 Matchbox Cases—Each 1.49
 Child's Puzzle—30 large pieces. 3 for 1.49
 Spinning Tops—Colorful. Each 1.49
 Doll Cases—Each 1.49
 Western Carbine Rifle—Fast action. Each 1.49
 Kaleidoscope Kamera or Flower Power Truck—Each 1.49
 Tinker Toy Starter Set—Creative. Each 1.49
 Roll Back Toy—Different colors. 3 for 1.49
 Terry Foam Dolls—Each 1.49
 Tumble Word Game—Each 1.49
 Game of Chess, Checkers, Michigan Rummy—All for 1.49
 Assorted Plush Toys—Each 1.49
 Meccano Set—Each 1.49
 Canadian Engineering Set—Each 1.49
 See-a-Show Viewer Set—2 for 1.49
 Hot Wheels Mini Die Cast Cars—3 for 1.49

Toys, Lower Main Floor

SUNDRIES

- Noxzema Instant Shave Foam—2 for 1.49
 Rapid Shave—7-oz. aerosol shave cream. 3 for 1.49
 Hal Karate Shave Foam—2 for 1.49
 Right Guard Deodorant—3 oz. 2 for 1.49
 Agarol—An effective laxative. 22 oz. Each 1.49
 Sterisol Mouthwash—22 oz. Each 1.49
 Desert Flower Liquid Bubble Bath—4 oz. Each 1.49
 Polident—32 Tabs with denture bath. 2 for 1.49
 Vaseline Lotion—200 ml. 2 for 1.49
 Marigold Gloves—2 for 1.49
 Champagne Bubble Bath—Each 1.49
 Calcium Sandoz—Each 1.49
 Grosvenor Bubble Bath or Bath Salts—Each 1.49
 Schick Injector—7's. 2 for 1.49
 Nivea Soap—5 for 1.49
 My Bear Bubble Bath—2 for 1.49
 Vaseline Bath Beads—1.49
 Listerol Spray Disinfectant—14-oz. size. 1.49
 Bronnley Soap/Bath Cube/Lotion Gift Set—1.49
 Wilkinson Blades—5's. 4 for 1.49
 Alberto Dry Skin Lotion—8 oz. 2 for 1.49
 Glade Air Freshener—6 oz. 3 for 1.49
 Imperial Leather Bath Soap—3 for 1.49
 Clifton Bath Capsules—1.49
 Clifton Rosewater and Glycerine Lotion—600 ml. 1.49

MEN'S WEAR

- White Briefs—2 for 1.49
 White Vests—2 for 1.49
 White T-Shirts—Each 1.49
 Ties—Regular and Ready-Knot. Each 1.49
 Gloves—Pair 1.49
 Socks—2 Pair 1.49

Men's Wear, Main Floor

COSMETICS

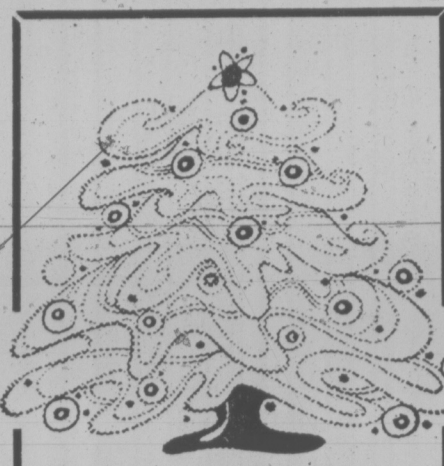
- Mirrors—Round the neck style. 1.49
 Makeup or Shaving Mirror—1.49
 Yardley Black Label Soap-on-a-Rope—1.49
 Max Factor Eye Lashes—Each 1.49
 Fragrant Bath Cubes—Assorted fragrances. 6 cubes in pkg. 3 pkgs. 1.49
 Maja Gift Set—2 soap and cologne in a set. Set 1.49
 Porcelain Toothbrush Holders—2 for 1.49

Cosmetics, Main Floor

LEATHER GOODS

- Umbrellas—Women's only. 1.49
 Wallets, Key Cases, Change Purses—1.49

Leather Goods, Main Floor

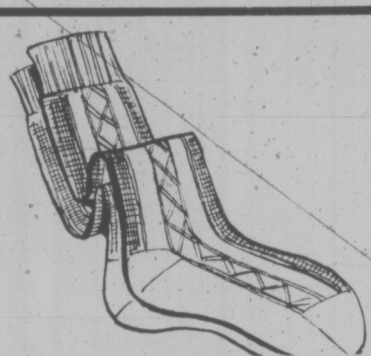


Trim-a-Home Shop

Handy one-stop shopping for indoor/outdoor decorating this Christmas. Shop now while the selection is at its best—save on 149 Day items, too!

- Indoor Replacement Bulbs—3 for 1.49
 Outdoor Replacement Bulbs—3 for 1.49
 3-Bell Door Swag—Festive. Each 1.49
 Swiss Door Bell Ringer—Pine cones, embroidery strap. Each 1.49
 13" Holly Wreath—With berries and bow. Each 1.49
 9' Holly Garland (to match)—Each 1.49
 22" Melton Stocking—3 assorted designs. 2 for 1.49

Trim-a-Home Shop, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

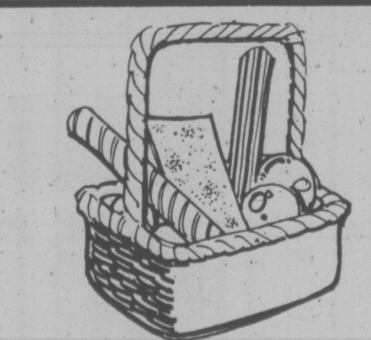


Girls' Knee High Socks

Cotton knit knee-highs for school and sports wear. Various popular colors. One size fits all. Stock up and save.

2 pairs 1.49

Downstairs Budget Store



Red Basket Shop

- Ribbon Log—With 6 colors. 2 for 1.49
 Jewel Bow Bag—30 bright bows. 2 for 1.49
 3-Roll Combination Gift Wrap—2 for 1.49
 Christmas Gift Dressing Assortment—Includes seals, cards, tags. 2 for 1.49
 Boxed Christmas Cards—Assorted types. Each 1.49

Red Basket Shop, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building



Boys' Socks

Washable stretch cotton terry socks in a variety of colors. Comfortable for sports and everyday wear. Sizes 9-10 1/2.

2 pairs 1.49

Boys' Wear, Third Floor

WOOLS, FANCY GOODS

- 3 or 4-Ply Fingering—1 oz. 4 for 1.49
 4-Ply Baby Sayelle—Acrylic. 3 for 1.49
 Knitting Worsted—All acrylic 2 oz. 3 for 1.49
 Nylon Crimpset—5 for 1.49
 Pot of Gold—Approx. 1-oz., all Acrylic. 6 for 1.49
 Polypropylene—Approx. 2-oz. balls. 4 for 1.49
 Canuck Yarn—Approx. 2-oz. skein. 80% acrylic, 10% nylon, 10% rayon. 3 for 1.49

Wools, Fancy Goods, Third Floor

STATIONERY

- Everyday Writing Pads—4 for 1.49
 Household Encyclopedia—More than 1,000 helpful hints. Each 1.49
 Little Golden Books—4 for 1.49
 Photo Album—To hold 48 instamatic photos. 2 for 1.49
 Wall Memo and Phone Rest—Each 1.49
 Novelty Wooden Stapler—Telephone Shape. Each 1.49
 Candles—"Bright sayings". 1.49
 Animal Candles—Colorful assortment. 2 for 1.49

Stationery, Main Floor

- English Gift Wrap—5 pkts. 1.49
 Fancy 6" Pillar Candle—1.49
 Papermate Profile Pen and Extra Refill 1.49
 Keytags—Wide and narrow, 4 in pkg. 2 pkts. 1.49
 Junior Exercise Books—4 in pkg. 2 pkts. 1.49
 White or Yellow Copy Paper—2 pkts. 1.49
 Looseleaf Refills—Narrow, wide and plain. 2 for 1.49
 Christmas Card Record Book—Each 1.49

Books and Stationery, Main Floor

HOSIERY, ACCESSORIES

- Gloves—Stretch nylon, acrylic. 1.49
 Dress Sheer Knee H's—3 for 1.49
 Sheer Panty Hose—All sheer, reinforced toe. 2 for 1.49
 "Total Fit" Stretch Nylon Hosiery—2 for 1.49
 Knee Highs—Fine rib or cable stitch. Assorted colors. 2 pair for 1.49

Hosiery, Accessories, Main Floor

JEWELLERY

- Mixed Jewellery—Each 1.49
 Men's, Women's Metal Watchbands—1.49

Jewellery, Main Floor

BOYS' WEAR

- Plastic Pants—6 for 1.49
 Wrapping Blanket—1.49

Boys' Wear, Third Floor

HOUSEHOLD LINENS

- Permanent Press Knit Shirts—\$16. Each 1.49
 Socks—Stretch terry, sizes 9-10 1/2. 2 pair 1.49
 Boys' Colored Briefs—2 for 1.49
 Boys' Mitts—Fit all sizes. 2 for 1.49
 Boys' Gloves—In assorted sizes. Each 1.49

Boys' Wear, Third Floor

AUTO ACCESSORIES

- Oil—20-20W. Qts. only. Limit 4 per customer. 2 for 1.49
 Hasting Oil Filters—Popular sizes, Each 1.49
 Key Fob—1.49
 Engine Cleanout Treatment—12-oz. can. 2 for 1.49
 Auto Air Freshener—2 for 1.49
 Litter Baskets—Each 1.49
 Starting Fluid—11 oz. 2 for 1.49
 Turtle Wax—18 fl. oz. Each 1.49
 "Miracle" Hand Cleaner—2 for 1.49
 Graphite Lubricator—3 for 1.49
 Oil-Filter Wrench—Each 1.49
 Pouring Spout—Each 1.49
 Seat Cushions—Each 1.49
 Licence Plate Protector—Each 1.49
 Auto Warning Light—Each 1.49
 Deluxe Syphon Pump—Each 1.49
 Steering Wheel Covers—Each 1.49
 Tire Pressure Gauge—Each 1.49
 Squeegies—Each 1.49
 Lashing Cables—Each 1.49
 Spark Plug Socket—Each 1.49
 Fire Logs—2 for 1.49
 2-Piece Trunk Lid Holder Set—1.49

Auto Accessories, Lower Main Floor

PET SHOP

- Humming Bird Feeder—Each 1.49
 Wild Bird Seed—8 lbs. 1.49
 Dog Flea Collar—2 for 1.49

Pet Shop, Lower Main Floor

GARDEN SHOP

- Soil—30 lbs. Bag 1.49
 10-lb. Bag Rot-It—2 for 1.49
 Potted Plants—Assorted colors. Each 1.49

Garden Shop, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

GIRLS' WEAR

- T-Shirts—S-11. Each 1.49
 Vests and Briefs—2 for 1.49
 Girls' Mitts and Gloves—2 for 1.49
 Girls' Hats—Each 1.49
 Girls' Sweaters—Sizes 7-14. Each 1.49

Girls' Wear, Third Floor

CHILDREN'S WEAR

- Boys' T-Shirts—Plain patterns. Each 1.49
 Girls' Pyjamas and Gowns—4-6x. Each 1.49
 Girls' Pants—2, 6x. Each 1.49

Children's Wear, Third Floor

SPORTING GOODS

- 20 and 30-lb. Test Line—1.49
 Maxell Batteries—8 Volt. 3 for 1.49
 Hockey Socks—1.49
 Maxell Batteries—AA, C. 8 for 1.49
 Haida Strip Holders—1.49
 Flashlights—1.49
 Bike Carriers—1.49
 Table Tennis Bats—1.49
 Bike Safety Lamps—Each 1.49
 Adidas Shoe Bags—1.49
 Bike Frame Pumps—Each 1.49
 Pocket Warmers—Each 1.49
 Combination Chain Lock—Each 1.49
 Buzz Bombs—Assorted. Each 1.49
 Krippel Herring Dodger—Stainless No. 3. Each 1.49
 Ball Weights—2 lbs. Each 1.49
 Boys' Toques—Each 1.49
 Pocket Warmer Fuel—1.49
 1 lb. Lead Wire—1.49
 Badminton Racquets—1.49

Sporting Goods, Lower Main Floor

MUSIC CENTRE

- 1200' Reel-to-Reel Tape—1.49
 Record Cleaner Kit—1.49
 3-C60 Cassettes—Each 1.49
 8 Track Recorded Tapes—Each 1.49
 C5 Cassette Case—Stores cassettes. Vinyl. 1.49
 Harmonicas—1.49

Music Centre, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

BUDGET STORE

STAPLES

- Cooking Aids—Each 1.49
 Cotton Pillowcases—Pair 1.49
 Cushions—Each 1.49
 Pillows—Each 1.49
 Towels—Each 1.49
 Aprons—Bib and apron styles. Each 1.49
 Vinyl Shopping Bags—2 for 1.49
 1/2 Aprons—2 for 1.49
 Face Cloths—3 for 1.49
 Foam Mats—17x27". 2 for 1.49
 Mac Tac—18x72". Each 1.49
 Cotton Tea Towels—4 for 1.49
 Dish Cloths—6 for 1.49

FOOTWEAR

- Boys' Slippers—1 to 5. Pair 1.49
 Men's Toe Warmers—S.M.L. Pair 1.49
 Boys' Boot Runners—Sizes 11-5. Pair 1.49

WOMEN'S WEAR AND ACCESSORIES

- Aristoc Panty Hose—S. and XL. only. 3 for 1.49
 Women's Blouses—Long sleeves. 1.49
 Knee Highs—3 for 1.49
 Assorted Jewellery—2 for 1.49
 Knit Gloves—Pair 1.49
 Panty Hose—One size. 3 for 1.49
 Scarves—Nylon. 4 for 1.49
 Knee Socks—2 pair 1.49
 Vests—Polyester/nylon. Each 1.49
 Cotton Briefs—3 for 1.49
 Women's Slacks—1.49
 Bras—1.49
 Long Sleeved Tops—S.M.L. Each 1.49
 Women's Skirts—1.49
 Belts—1.49

MEN'S WEAR

- Underwear—2 for 1.49
 White T-Shirts—2 for 1.49
 Work Socks—Pair 1.49
 Men's Gloves—Assorted. 1.49

Downstairs, Budget Floor

GROCERIES

- Limit of one purchase per customer on any one food item or group.
 On Guard Toilet Bowl Cleaner—2 for 1.49
 Vel Liquid Detergent—Giant size. 3 for 1.49
 Encore Powder Detergent—5-lb. bag. Each 1.49
 Admiral Flaked Tuna—6 oz. 3 for 1.49
 Peek Frean Biscuits—Family pack. 2 for 1.49
 Premium Value Tea Bags—100's. 2 for 1.49

PRODUCE

- Red Delicious Apples—8-lb. bag 1.49

Foods, Lower Main Floor

EATON'S
 downtown

WEATHER

Tonight: Increasing Cloud
Tuesday: Rainy Periods

Victoria Times

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 386-2121
News 382-3131

91st YEAR, No. 134

★ ★ ★

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1974

15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

HOORAY, HOORAY FOR WHATZERNAME

TORONTO (CP) — One excited well-wisher put her foot in her mouth this weekend as Princess Anne and her party rode past a group of spectators at Noreliffe Farms in King Township.

"Hooray for Margaret, hooray for Margaret," the woman called out, her shouts clearly heard in the silence.

Princess Anne grinned.

"I can't believe what I did," said the woman, refusing to give her name.

"My husband is divorcing me already. If he read this, he would know he was right."

Ferry Strike Hangs On Today's Talks



WIDE-EYED youngsters peer from above surgical masks as their buddy tries out the operating table at Victoria General Hospital. Pre-schoolers were on a Saturday tour of the hospital, aimed at taking the terror out of some future hospital stay. Besides inspect-

ing an operating room, they visited the children's ward, rode in wheelchairs and crawled under oxygen tents. The tours will be repeated each Saturday, and the hospital is already booked with pre-school groups until 1975. (John McKay photo)

Strike action against B.C. Ferries Tuesday appears likely unless substantial progress is made in negotiations today.

Talks began this morning at a secret location in Vancouver between the ferry officers component of the B.C. Government Employees Union and the Public Service Commission.

If a strike does occur, it will likely be in the form of rotating terminal walkouts.

"We have a group of impatient officers. They say it is time to do something said component representative Peter Marshall.

He anticipated the first strike action will begin Tuesday "but we'll see after today's talks."

Before entering this morning's meeting, he said "I'm not optimistic at the moment that things are going to be resolved."

The 630 officers, who work for both B.C. Ferries and highways department ferries, earlier voted 93 per cent in favor of strike action and strike notice was served last Friday.

Marshall said it will take "at least two full weeks of negotiations to resolve this, at 15 hours a day. We've settled practically nothing."

But, he added, once the "roadblocks" of salaries, hours and compensation for statutory holidays are settled "then things can move fairly swiftly."

Victoria Chamber of Commerce president Bob McHaffie predicted a rotating strike will have a "more devastating" effect than a full-scale strike.

Businesses which knew there would be a full-scale strike could plan alternative action, but they couldn't do this for an on-and-off type of strike, he said.

At this time of year, tourism would not be "drastically" affected and the most seriously affected businesses would be enterprises which don't carry a large inventory.

Most foodstuffs, he said, are shipped here by the CPR ferry.

Hudson's Bay said that in the past it has worked out alternative methods of transporting goods and did not expect a ferry strike to be "too serious." Most stores have stocked up for Christmas.

Pacific Western Airlines said "we'll definitely do something" in terms of extra flights but this would depend on the nature of any ferry strike.

U.S. Retaliation Cuts Canadian Meat Exports

NEWS BRIEFS

Grain Men Reject Mediation Report

VANCOUVER (CP) — Federal grain inspectors in Vancouver have voted to reject a conciliation board report.

W. E. Bliz, spokesman for the Public Alliance of Canada, said the vote was a secret ballot "but there was no doubt from the tone of the meeting that it was rejected by a big majority."

Fake Bombs Disrupt Life In Belfast

BELFAST (UPI) — Protestant extremists planted fake bombs across Belfast today, disrupting city life in a protest against conditions in Maze prison, police said.

Coffee Nations Plan Price Squeeze

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Seven Latin American countries agreed Sunday to form a multinational company to obtain higher prices for coffee from the world market. Brazil and Colombia, the world's two leading coffee producers, participated in the decision to form the company but neither will take part, a spokesman said.

Landslide For Caramanlis

ATHENS (CP) — Premier Constantine Caramanlis, who led Greece back to democracy after seven years of military dictatorship, won a landslide victory in the country's first parliamentary election in more than a decade.

As the counting of Sunday's votes neared an end today, Caramanlis' New Democracy Party had 54.3 per cent of the vote and was expected to take 214 seats in the 300-member parliament.

The Centre Union, headed by former foreign minister George Pavlos, received 20.2 per cent of the vote and won 64 seats to become the leading opposition. Andreas Papandreu's Panhellenic Socialist Movement had 13.3 per cent of the vote and came up with 12 seats. The United Left, a coalition of three Communist factions, was fourth with nine per cent and 10 seats.

The National Democrats, a right-wing group that advocated the return of the monarchy, was getting slightly more than one per cent of the vote. This might indicate a strong vote against the restoration of the monarchy in the referendum Dec. 8 to decide the issue.

Caramanlis, 67, expressed deep gratitude to his supporters in a victory statement but added:

"In order to fulfil the task with which I have been entrusted, I will need not only their consent and continuous support but also that of all Greeks."

Actress Melina Mercouri, who ran on Papandreu's ticket in Piraeus, the port of Athens, appeared to have failed in her bid for election but counting of votes was not complete.

250-MAN LAYOFF AT CITY MILL

The slumping market for wood products will force a three-week closure of B.C. Forest Products plywood mill over Christmas, putting 250 men out of work, a company spokesman said today.

The latest layoffs will put the jobless among the International Woodworkers of America membership in the Victoria area at more than 50 per cent, said local president Roger Lewis.

"It's criminal when vacancy situations are almost nil in housing and yet neither the federal government nor the federal U.S. government will really do anything to stimulate demand," he said.

BCFP sawmill manager Walter Nelson said today the plywood mill will close on Dec. 16 for three weeks.

"Inventory is building up and it's just a period to try and pick up some orders and run steady in the new year," he said.

Earlier this fall, the sawmill laid off 100 workers and the plywood mill laid off 100. The work force at both mills had been 900.

Victoria Plywood, with 200 production workers, closed earlier this fall except for some maintenance work.

Lewis said two logging camps, Butler Brothers and Rayonier-CPS, have also closed. Plummer Bay sawmill has only a small crew doing chipping and 100 to 150 have been laid off at Sooke Forest Products.

Before the BCFP plywood mill's three-week closure, unemployment among the IWA was running at about 40 per cent, he said.

Turner's Budget Tightrope

By MARJORIE NICHOLS
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The challenge facing Finance Minister John Turner as he rises in the House of Commons tonight at 8:45 p.m. Victoria time to present his fourth budget has been likened to that of a circus tightrope walker.

Faced with continuing inflation, a tapering off in economic growth and rapidly changing international conditions, Turner must decide whether to alter or plunge forward with the remedies prescribed in his defeated May 6 budget.

He must also decide whether to escalate or defuse the building battle with the

provinces — particularly oil-rich Alberta — over the contentious issue of resource taxation.

A decision by the finance minister to re-introduce intact the resource tax proposals of last May could precipitate a constitutional brouhaha that would pale the large economic issues.

The original budget proposals would have rendered provincial resource royalties non-deductible in calculation of federal income tax. The net effect, according to the resource companies and producer provinces, would be onerous double-taxation, leading to an unacceptable fall-off in exploration and development.

In the past six months, the minister has been presented with substantial evidence that the predicted decline in development already has begun.

Turner has expressed his concern, but he has given no indication that Ottawa is on the verge of backing down from what is considered a question of important principle.

While the precise measures for how the balancing act won't be known until Turner begins his address to the House, it can be predicted with some certainty that housing will be a priority issue.

Housing was also a priority item in the May 6 budget, but the situation has worsened in the past six months.

★ SPORTS ★

It's Grey Cup week in Vancouver, which means the usual variety of chamber of commerce hoopla. Purpose of it all, of course, is the big game Sunday at Empire Stadium for the championship of the Canadian Football League. Edmonton Eskimos and Montreal Alouettes made it by winning their conference titles in contrasting styles. Eskos won a thriller, 31-27, over Saskatchewan Roughriders and Montreal outslugged Ottawa Rough Riders, 14-4 in a dull mudbath. Page 12.

Elsewhere on today's sports pages:
Oak Bay coach Gordie Hemingway said Laval Scorpions "gave us exactly what we thought" in summing up Sunday's 18-0 loss to the Quebec team in the Canadian juvenile football championship game in Vancouver. Page 12.

Victoria Cougars made it eight wins in a row in the Western Canada Junior Hockey League by beating Regina Pats 5-3 Sunday in Regina. Cougars, however, face a tough test Tuesday night in Saskatoon when they face the Blades in a battle of divisional leaders. Page 12.

University of Victoria Vikings are within a point of first-place London Boxing Club in the premier division of the Vancouver Island Soccer League following a 3-3 tie with Nanaimo City. Page 13.

Diane Robbie is a basketball heroine today on the UVic campus. Diane scored the tying basket against Alberta Pandas to force overtime in a Canada West University Athletic Association women's game in Edmonton on the weekend, then counted the winning basket in the extra period. Page 14.

Oak Bay Bays, aiming at a third straight B.C. high school boys' basketball championship, scored a convincing victory over Vic High Totems to win the Oak Bay invitational tournament Saturday. Page 14.

Gold at \$196 \$ Plunges

ZURICH (Reuter) — The United States dollar today plunged and then rallied on European foreign exchange markets in trading that was chaotic at times but its underlying trend remained downward.

The price of gold closed at an all-time high of 196.47 an ounce in Paris and touched record selling prices in Zurich. In London it reached a record fixing of \$190.

The West German central bank again intervened to shore up the dollar, buying \$25.7 million when the U.S. currency was fixed at 2.4650 marks.

Meanwhile, the pound sterling took a hammering in London against other major currencies, showing a 20.6-per-cent drop in value compared with three years ago — a record low.

The intervention by the West German central bank today was the third since the present upheaval on currency markets started last week.

The bank came into the market more strongly this time — its purchases Thursday and Friday totalled less than \$24 million.

Speculation against the dollar was unleashed by West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's statement last week that he had no objection to a further rise in the value of the mark as one way of reducing his country's huge foreign trade surplus.

Dealers in London said this remained the main factor behind continuing pressure on the dollar, despite the weekend statement by a Bonn government spokesman that West German does not intend to make deliberate financial policy moves leading to a change in the mark's value.

Dealers said the demand for the Swiss franc was also "enormous" and the franc now is about 35 per cent higher in value since other European currencies began floating last year. There were reports in Zurich that intervention by the West German National Bank failed to stop the dollar's decline.

WORDPLAY
BRANDER, 8-10 (from London, Aug. 1974)
R-13

DOCTOR

THANKS TO S-STONE PUBLISHING LTD.
Send your own WORDPLAY, one of this newspaper.

8 Facing H Charge

Eight men were expected to appear in court in Vancouver today charged with conspiracy to traffic in heroin following an intensive investigation started by the Victoria drug squad in July.

Three of the men are from Nanaimo, three from the Vancouver area and one from West Vancouver. All are in their 20s or 30s, a spokesman for the Victoria drug squad said today.

The spokesman said 450 capsules of heroin were seized at Horseshoe Bay Saturday in connection with the charge. He estimated the street value of the drug at \$18,000.

One man was arrested at the scene.

Eight members of the Victoria drug squad have been involved with the investigation as well as police in Nanaimo and Vancouver.

The investigation, co-ordinated by the Co-ordinated Law Enforcement Unit set up in October by the provincial government.

Charged are Wayne Terry Rogers, 28, Susan Brenda Mosby, 21, and Gregory Wayne Large, 26, all of Lions Bay; Raymond Stad, Thomas McIntosh Thomson, and Lea Sheppe, all of Nanaimo; Kenneth Ross, 32, and Thomas Francis, 24, of Coquitlam.

Hello? Hello? ... Is Anybody Out There?

ARECIBO, Puerto Rico (WP) — Man sent out a powerful radio signal from Earth Saturday in his first attempt to communicate with another civilization in the universe.

The signal was beamed from the world's most powerful radio telescope for less than three minutes Saturday afternoon, sounding to the uneducated ear like a two-toned version of Morse code. Its double frequency sound had been designed by scientists

and was designed to tell another civilization what sort of people we are, where we live and how we got our start.

"This coded signal starts with a simple lesson on how to count, and then very carefully describes the chemistry of life on Earth," said Dr. Frank Drake, director of the National Centre of Astronomy and Ionosphere, which operates the Arecibo Observatory for Cornell University and the National Science Foundation.

"It tells how complex we

are, what our genetic material is. It also tells how advanced we are, by telling in code bits the structure, growth and brain of a human being."

The signal was by far the most powerful ever beamed from Earth, the equivalent in its fashion of 23 times of all the electricity ever generated by electric power plants on Earth. It is so bright that it is the equivalent of one million suns deep in space.

By the time the last words of the signal were

being transmitted, its first words had reached the orbit of Mars, but despite its great speed, the signal will not reach its destination for another 24,000 years. The signal has been aimed at a globular cluster of 300,000 stars called Messier 13, which lie at the edge of Milky Way Galaxy.

"None of us should count on getting any reply to this message by this weekend," Dr. Drake said. "We'll never know if this thing worked, at least none of us here."

Nobody knows, of course,

what the chances are that the signal will be intercepted and heard by a distant civilization 24,000 years from now, but Cornell University's Dr. Carl Sagan estimates that there are as many as one million civilizations scattered through the universe.

"In a star cluster with 300,000 stars in it," said Dr. Sagan, one of the world's foremost authorities on life in other worlds, "I would say there is about a one in two chance of there being a civilization in Messier 13."

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See TRADE Page 2

Frampton Bumped From City Council

A veteran alderman was unseated, a persistently unsuccessful candidate was finally elected and a newcomer to civic politics succeeded at his first attempt in Saturday's municipal election in Victoria.

After nine years on city council under four mayors, Ald. Percy Frampton lost by less than a 250-vote margin to developer Robert Ellis, who has tried on eight previous occasions — including two by-election bids — for an aldermanic seat.

Successful newcomer was consulting engineer Murray Glazier, who had run a slick campaign stressing his personal and professional background rather than any specific platform.

The other two seats went to incumbents Sam Bawlf and Alf Hood, both seeking their second full term on council. Bawlf, a developer and businessman, topped the polls ahead of Hood to reverse the positions they held in the election two years ago.

Voter turnout was 23.78 per cent — a heavy drop from the 38.7 per cent figure for last year's mayoralty contest and still significantly lower than the 28.48 per cent poll of 1972.

The addition of Glazier and Ellis to next year's city council gives it a younger look, with five of the eight aldermen in their thirties or early forties.

Both used professionally-prepared pamphlets in a full mailing campaign, and credited this approach as helping to get their names and qualifications widely known to the electorate.

Glazier was also elected and Hood re-elected to represent Victoria on the Capital Region Board.

Commenting on his defeat today, Frampton said his 164 may have been a con-

tributing factor, and he also admitted that he could have been "a little more aggressive" in his campaigning.

There were some points he could have brought to the voters' attention, he said, but he decided against doing so "because I thought they were too controversial."

As an example, Frampton mentioned his concern over the increasing cost estimates for the Government Street semi-mall project. He said the mall was originally expected to cost around \$355,000 but went up to \$695,000 "and now they are reassessing costs that could bring it close to \$1 million."

Frampton said he had always had "reservations" about the project.

Glazier and Ellis said their respective backgrounds would be useful in the city's housing, public works and land-use planning portfolios, but they would be tackling whatever committee job they are given.

In his capacity as a region-

al director, Glazier said probably his main priority will be to examine closely the regional district's sewage handling methods.

He said he had received a number of calls on this subject, and the impression of the public is that "there seems to have been emphasis on disposal rather than waste management."

The two successful incumbents felt voters had made a sensible choice from among the 11 candidates running. "I feel in good company," said Bawlf, while Hood commented: "I feel we're going to have a good council for the next period."

Bawlf said his three main tasks ahead are to push for the restoration of the old Crystal Garden building as an arboretum attraction; to persuade city council to proceed quickly with land acquisitions for housing projects in the central area; and to encourage the preservation of the city's many heritage buildings through voluntary effort.

Saanich Vote 'Lowest' Ever

Probably the poorest voter turnout ever for an annual election in Saanich—14.2 per cent—voted in two incumbents, a former alderman and a newcomer Saturday.

Ald. Mel Couveller, who topped the polls, laid the blame for the poor turnout on the media, particularly radio broadcasters.

He said he was "particularly" annoyed at one radio commentator who said the Saanich turnout was due to lack of color in the candidates and lack of issues. Couveller said the man hadn't phoned him in two years and the last time he had contacted him it was not on Saanich issues.

Municipal clerk Gordon Hayward today confirmed Saturday's election was "likely the lowest of all in an annual election" although he remembered by-elections that had also been poor.

Ald. John McDonald was re-elected Saturday, polling the second largest vote.

Roy Wootton, former alderman and long-time municipal employee, and Mary Casilio, in her second try, were elected to fill seats vacated by Alan Newberry and Less Passmore.

Mayor Ed Lum was unopposed in his bid for a seat on the Capital Regional District board.

Disappointed at Saturday's turnout, Lum said he had talked to a lot of people prior to the election but "it just seemed that people didn't care."

Lum said the candidates, including the incumbents, were partially responsible because they didn't bring out the issues in their campaigns.

He cited one of the biggest: "We will have to have a heavy referendum next year on essential services. With costs going up and work falling behind there will be no way we will be able to hold the mill rate. Nobody mentioned this."



Without Hope or Joy—Are We A Lost Tribe?

My editor friend who feeds me column ideas, a decent one, believe you me, has dropped in my basket an unused wire story about the newly discovered Phi Thong Luang tribe with the terse notation: "Is it happening here?" So we'll spend the next few minutes pondering that.

Seems that the Phi Thong Luangs, which sounds more like an Oriental fraternity than a tribe, were encountered by a party of explorers in the remote vastness of Thailand and darned if they don't develop a foretaste of how our civilization is likely to provide if we persist in tormenting ourselves with our present pressures and perils.

The tribe, it seems, lives in an atmosphere of unmitigated gloom. Laughter is unknown. Joy is an emotion for which they have no vocal expression. Anger, pity or affection, if they exist, are masked by a sullen, implacable countenance. The children do not know the meaning of play. They have no toys. The adults engage in sex; mind you, which is why there's a tribe in the first place, but they have no other sports, hobbies or even religious activities.

"Their life is spent in a continuous search for food," according to this account, "and in flight from the numerous man-eating tigers that infest the area."

One can, of course, set many obvious parallels with the trend of our own society with its joyless materialism and its tendency to invite inscrutability to mask the deep fears of individual insecurity.

Only last week I turned in a review of Joseph Heller's second novel, "Something Happened," which I hated, but which is based entirely on one man's consuming fears, a premise I found totally depressing, but may have some validity in our cockeyed way of life. If we are to believe that premise, which I don't, we're already living the jungle life of the Phi Thong Luangs.

Yet, curiously, as I read this account of the lost tribe, I found myself thinking of a clipping I'd filed away a couple of weeks ago concerning a gentleman in Napa, California. This fellow, it seems, is something of a genius in the field of automation who, to demonstrate the potentials of electronics, has turned his own home into a complete push-button wonderland.

There are no less than 329 miles of wiring, 120 relays and a control panel worked by dials so that with the use of merely the index finger, he may perform any number of minor miracles.

A mere twist of the dial and his automobile engine and heater start, warming it for his arrival when the garage doors glide silently open without the touch of a human hand. Another twist and he may dial the radio or television station of his choice, turn on the oven in the kitchen (presumably for the heating up of a TV dinner). The awnings of his home go up or down, the lawn sprinklers go to work, a power mower cuts the grass and so it goes.

"The automation wizard," says the clipping, "predicts that within 25 years such homes will be commonplace, eliminating every form of domestic drudgery."

This sort of gadgetry is, I suppose, progress of a sort and inevitable, and yet I can't help wondering if it may not be another factor leading us to the Phi Thong Luang sort of one-dimensional existence.

More and more our own tribal pattern seems to become a conflict of insulating ourselves from the spirituality and conflicts of life as we plod ahead after ease, convenience, comfort and effortlessness in much the same zestless fashion that these zombie-people of Thailand search for subsistence.

Automation threatens to produce a race of automatons so that humans, themselves, may become push-button creatures, all seeming to function from the same master switch.

The hero of Heller's novel, for example, has every creature comfort known to man, yet is racked by anxieties and dread.

Individuality, idealism, emotionalism are, themselves, so mass-produced, regulated or destroyed that millions upon millions of affluent adults, very much like the expressionless Luangs, remain mute and unprotesting in their tiger-infested land. As they live, implacable, joyless and single-minded, so we are learning to live in our own jungle.

Will it come to that in the end, the final withdrawal behind a mask that registers neither hope nor pleasure in our automated caves? I wish I knew.

Interest Pace Setters Await Tonight's Budget

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

Victoria financial institutions expect interest rates will fall across the board, except for mortgages, following Finance Minister John Turner's budget speech tonight.

The drop, however, will be quite small and some of the changes will not take effect immediately.

The decline in rates follows an announcement by the Bank of Canada it is reducing its money-out at lower rates. The prime rate to major industrial borrowers is expected to fall to 11 per cent from 11.5 per cent and a similar decline is expected in the loan rate to small businesses.

J. A. Baines, manager of the main branch of the Bank of Montreal in Victoria, said his company was waiting until after the budget speech to announce its rate reductions.

Bank of Nova Scotia has already reduced its prime rate to 11 per cent, the first bank to do so.

Meanwhile, Toronto Dominion Bank said it was reducing its loan rate to small business men to 10.25 per cent from 10.5 per cent and its prime rate to 11 per cent from 11.5 per cent.

A spokesman for Royal Trust in Victoria said a drop in the consumer loan rate of .25 to .5 per cent would be expected because of a decline in rates paid on 5-year deposits.

Banks and trust companies are in the process of dropping their deposit rates by a similar amount.

Consumer loans currently are going at between 12 and 13.5 per cent.

In Vancouver A. S. Gill, manager for administration and finance for British Columbia Central Credit Union, said the downward trend in interest rates was just beginning in Canada.

"We expect the downward trend to continue until well into 1975."

He said deposit rates would be the first to fall and this would be followed by a general reduction in loan rates.

Last to fall would be mortgage interest rates, currently at 12 to 12.5 per cent in B.C.

"We anticipate some slight easing in mortgage rates by year's end."

Mortgages have already declined to 11.5 per cent by some lenders in Ontario.

Gill said credit unions planned to keep deposit interest rates up above the generally prevailing rates, in order to attract additional deposits.

As a result, credit union consumer loan rates may not fall much below the present level of 12 to 13.5 per cent, he said. The rate varies from credit union to credit union.

Bank spokesmen said they expected to announce a number of rate changes Tuesday. Decisions had already been made but the announcements were held up until after the budget speech.



TAKING A STEP along Willows Beach in November is like stepping back into summer. This stroller, accompanied only by a shadow, may be wishing the beach was as quiet and peaceful a few months ago as he finds it now, or maybe he feels cool goes with quiet. (John McKay photo)

Victoria Times

MONDAY, NOV. 18, 1974

17

SECOND SECTION

ELECTION RESULTS

VICTORIA
Alderman, four seats
xJohn Gault 2,193
xDouglas Watts 2,758
xShirley Dowell 2,091, elected
Robert Peden 890
xNeil Swainson 2,419
Clifford Stretch 791
Alderman, one seat — one year
Isabel Craig 1,250, elected
John Horne 1,181
Frank Butler 905
Keith Palmer 511
Godfrey Lomas 198
Voter turnout — 23.78 per cent.

SIDNEY
Alderman, three seats
Hush Hollingsworth 656
xW. W. Gardner 632
xPatricia Merritt 595, elected
xRoss Martin 377
Bernard Elmer 345
Edward Price 236
Voter turnout — 25.6 per cent.

CENTRAL SAANICH
Alderman, three seats
xLavinia Greenwood 594
George Macfarlane 594
Eric Lewis 487
Camille Thompson 266
School trustee, one seat — two years
Walter Tansy 535, elected
Eric Vickerman 418
School trustee, one seat — one year
Harry Tobin 420, elected
John Long 339
Voter turnout — 27.9 per cent.

NORTH SAANICH
Alderman, three seats
xGeorge Cusston 724
xGeorge Westwood 715
Peter Tredgett 587, elected
Robert Montgomery 521
Beatrice Bond 487
Barry du Temple 226
Vote turnout — 43.2 per cent.

ESQUIMALT
Alderman, three seats
xJames McEay 1,192
Larry Mann 1,023
xMels 936, elected
Robert Peden 890
xJohn Boncuves 810
Voter turnout — 22.4 per cent.

OAK BAY
Alderman, three seats — two years
xNeil Swainson 2,419, elected
Clifford Stretch 791
Voter turnout — 37.5 per cent.

Newcomers Tops In Board Race

This year's municipal election was a tough one for incumbents running for Greater Victoria school board.

Four newcomers topped the polls in the contest for five seats on the board, leaving incumbent Bill Ross hanging on in fifth place.

Incumbent Lavinia Greenwood appears to have lost her seat.

New trustees will be Janet Baird, Susan Brice, Dr. Mark Fisher and Roy Temple.

A fifth newcomer on the school board will be Phil Perry, who defeated three other candidates to win the empty seat on the board left by the death of trustee Harry Graham.

Perry is the only candidate officially declared a winner so far. He could begin his one-year term as early as tonight's school board meeting.

Returning officer Eleanor Allan plans to check some returns before declaring the other winners.

The initial count has Greenwood trailing Ross by only 158 votes, so that result could be changed.

Current totals in the school board election show housewife Janet Baird topping the polls with 9,913 votes, followed by retired principal Roy Temple with 10,051.

Physician Dr. Mark Fisher came third with 9,902 votes, then homemaker Susan Brice with 8,913 and Bill Ross with 8,880.

Losers besides Greenwood, who got 8,722 votes, were Michael Brown with 7,751 votes and Jack Bradbury with 7,208 votes.

In the byelection for the one-year term, psychologist Perry got 5,359 votes. Next was Margot Ney with 5,236, Joyce Heysbrook with 3,788 and Bebe Peach with 2,546.

Voter turnout in the district was 23.7 per cent.

In Sooke School District, veteran trustee Isabelle Reader lost her seat after more than 20 years on the board.

Replacing her will be housewife Irene Lane.

Board chairman Alan Litterer was re-elected in Belmont zone with 376 votes, fol-

lowed by Lane with 337 votes and Reader with 224.

In Milnes Landing zone, incumbent trustee Horst Doniecki defeated Ernest Knott, getting 261 votes to Knott's 38.

In Saanich School District, incumbent Central Saanich trustee Walter Tansy held onto his seat, defeating Eric Vickerman 535 votes to 418.

Immigration officer Harry Tobin got 620 votes in a byelection to fill the seat of former Central Saanich trustee Lois Walsh.

Tobin won the one-year term by defeating James Lang, who got 338 votes.

All other seats on Saanich school board were filled by acclamation this year.

Gov't to Aid Lodge Tenants In Rent Hike

James Bay Lodge residents needing personal care will be looked after by the government even though a Dec. 1 rent hike averaging 28.5 per cent will be a hardship for many tenants.

Dr. A. A. Larsen, of the health department's community care licensing board, said some residents of the lodge require supplemental help from the human resources department according to the scale determined by the department.

"The government is not going to see persons who need personal care out on the street," he commented, acknowledging the opportunity for choosing this type of accommodation is very limited.

But there may be others among the 152 elderly tenants who can afford to pay for the increased cost of services, or find these services elsewhere, Dr. Larsen said.

He said James Bay Lodge at 336 Simcoe, is one of only two privately owned institutions of its kind in B.C. The other is on the mainland.

Provincial government officials agree there is a void in government programs to cover the precise situation. Rent increase controls protect only part of the monthly rate paid by lodge tenants, the balance of which covers meals and services.

The lodge management has been trying to assist the needier tenants by encouraging them to share their rooms and thus lower the monthly rate per person.

The Rental Housing Council of B.C. wants the provincial government to deal more effectively with the "very real social problem of rental housing for senior citizens," said Richard Dolman, executive director.

He said the council recommends reorganization of the renters' grant to put it on a more humanitarian basis so that senior citizens genuinely in need would receive \$240 a year, or more under certain circumstances, as a renters' grant.

"The \$30 universal grant available to all tenants is really nothing more than a political gimmick," Dolman said, noting that only one-third of those eligible have bothered to apply for it.

The funds now spent on the renters' grant are being spread too widely and too thinly, Dolman said, and rather than putting millions of dollars into public housing monuments the government should be looking after individual needs.

Dolman said apartment owners have in effect subsidized these people by keeping rents below market levels but due to inflation and the rising cost of service the industry can no longer afford to do so.

McEay Leads Polling

One incumbent, one newcomer and one veteran were elected to Esquimalt council in Saturday's elections.

James McEay lead the polls in a successful attempt

to retain his council seat, netting 1,192 votes.

Larry Mann, running for the first time, took second with 1,033 votes and Art Mels, who sat as alderman

for eight years before being defeated last year, received 934 votes.

The two candidates who failed in the election were newcomers Robert Peden, with 880 votes and Albert Bowlyes with 510.

McEay's win was announced just 45 minutes after polls closed.

The winner said he considered the centre's construction go-ahead as one of the major accomplishments in his past two years on council.

Mayor Art Young said after the election he doubted whether council would change much with the two new aldermen, adding that there might be more emphasis on community input.

Mann decided to run because of "a gradual loss of the sense of community and quality of life in Esquimalt," he said before voting day.

New that Mels is back in office, he'll push for regionalization of library services and rehabilitation of the Gorge waterways, he said.

Returning officer George Metz called the 23.5 per cent voter turnout "thoroughly disappointing."

Young blamed it largely on the fact that apartment dwellers are now part of the expanded voters' lists and many "don't realize they've got a vote."

Former Aldermen Back

Two former aldermen and an incumbent were elected by Saanich Peninsula voters Saturday when residents in North and Central Saanich and Sidney went to the polls.

Hugh Hollingsworth led the polls in Sidney, regaining an aldermanic seat he left two years ago. He will also represent Sidney on the Capital Region Board.

Donald MacLaurin was returned to a Central Saanich aldermanic position he left four years ago and he will

also represent the municipality on the Regional Board.

North Saanich alderman George Cusston was returned to council and the regional board.

Hollingsworth's victory in Sidney spelled the only defeat of an incumbent, Ald. Ross Martin.

Voter turnout ranged from 27.9 per cent in Central Saanich to 43.2 per cent in North Saanich.

Of eligible voters in Sidney, 30.1 per cent cast ballots.

Frampton Bumped From City Council

A veteran alderman was unseated, a persistently unsuccessful candidate was finally elected and a newcomer to civic politics succeeded at his first attempt in Saturday's municipal election in Victoria.

After nine years on city council, under four mayors, Ald. Percy Frampton lost by less than a 250-vote margin to developer Robert Ellis, who has tried on eight previous occasions — including two by-election bids — for an aldermanic seat.

Successful newcomer was consulting engineer Murray Glazier, who had run a slick campaign stressing his personal and professional background rather than any specific platform.

The other two seats went to incumbents Sam Bawlf and Alf Hood, both seeking their second full term on council. Bawlf, a developer and businessman, topped the polls ahead of Hood to reverse the positions they held in the election two years ago.

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The addition of Glazier and Ellis to next year's city council gives it a younger look, with five of the eight aldermen in their thirties or early forties.

Both used professionally-prepared pamphlets in a full mailing campaign, and credited this approach as helping to get their names and qualifications widely known to the electorate.

Glazier was also elected and Hood re-elected to represent Victoria on the Capital Region Board.

Commenting on his defeat today, Frampton said his age (64) may have been a con-

tributing factor, and he also admitted that he could have been "a little more aggressive" in his campaigning.

There were some points he could have brought to the voters' attention, he said, but he decided against doing so "because I thought they were too controversial."

As an example, Frampton mentioned his concern over the increasing cost estimates for the Government Street semi-mall project. He said the mall was originally expected to cost around \$355,000 but went up to \$695,000 "and now they are reassessing costs that could bring it close to \$1 million."

Frampton said he had always had "reservations" about the project.

Glazier and Ellis said their respective backgrounds would be useful in the city's housing, public works and land-use planning portfolios, but they would be happy to tackle whatever committee job they are given.

In his capacity as a region-

al director, Glazier said probably his main priority will be to examine closely the regional district's sewage handling methods.

He said he had received a number of calls on this subject, and the impression of the public "is that there seems to have been emphasis on disposal rather than waste management."

The two successful incumbents felt voters had made a sensible choice from among the 11 candidates running. "I feel in good company," said Bawlf, while Hood commented: "I feel we're going to have a good council for the next period."

Bawlf said his three main tasks ahead are to push for the restoration of the old Crystal Garden building as an arboretum attraction; to persuade city council to proceed quickly with land acquisitions for housing projects in the central area; and to encourage the preservation of the city's many heritage buildings through voluntary effort.

Saanich Vote 'Lowest' Ever

Probably the poorest voter turnout ever for an annual election in Saanich — 14.2 per cent — voted in two incumbents, a former alderman and a newcomer Saturday.

Ald. Mel Couveller, who topped the polls, laid the blame for the poor turnout on the media, particularly radio broadcasters.

He said he was "particularly" annoyed at one radio commentator who said the Saanich turnout was due to lack of color in the candidates and lack of issues. Couveller said the man hadn't phoned him in two years and the last time he had contacted him it was not on Saanich issues.

Municipal clerk Gordon Hayward today confirmed Saturday's election was "likely the lowest of all in an annual election" although he remembered by-elections that had also been poor.

Ald. John McDonald was re-elected Saturday, polling the second largest vote.

Roy Wooten, former alderman and long-time municipal employee, and Mary Cassillo, in her second try, were elected to fill seats vacated by Alan Newberry and Les Passmore.

Mayor Ed Lum was unopposed in his bid for a seat on the Capital Regional District board.

Disappointed at Saturday's turnout, Lum said he had talked to a lot of people prior to the election but "it just seemed that people didn't care."

Lum said the candidates, including the incumbents, were partially responsible because they didn't bring out the issues in their campaigns.

He cited one of the biggest:

"We will have to have a heavy referendum next year on essential services. With costs going up and work falling behind there will be no way we will be able to hold the mill rate. Nobody mentioned this."

McEvay Leads Polling

One incumbent, one newcomer and one veteran were elected to Esquimalt council in Saturday's elections.

James McEvay lead the polls in a successful attempt

to retain his council seat, netting 1,192 votes.

Larry Mann, running for the first time, took second with 1,038 votes and Art Mebs, who sat as alderman

for eight years before being defeated last year, received 931 votes.

The two candidates who failed in the election were newcomers Robert Peden, with 880 votes and Albert Bowbyes with 510.

McEvay's win was announced just 45 minutes after polls closed.

The winner said he considered the centre's construction go-ahead as one of the major accomplishments in his past two years on council.

Mayor Art Young said after the election he doubted whether council would change much with the two new aldermen, adding that there might be "more emphasis on community input."

Mann decided to run because of "a gradual loss of the sense of community and quality of life in Esquimalt," he said before voting day.

Now that Mebs is back in office, he'll push for regionalization of library services and rehabilitation of the Gorge waterways, he said.

Returning officer George Merz called the 23.5 per cent voter turnout "thoroughly disappointing."

Young blamed it largely on the fact that apartment dwellers are now part of the expanded voters' lists, and many "don't realize they've got a vote."

Of eligible voters in Sidney, 20.4 per cent cast ballots.

Two former aldermen and an incumbent were elected by Saanich Peninsula voters Saturday when residents in North and Central Saanich and Sidney went to the polls.

Hugh Hollingsworth led the polls in Sidney, regaining an aldermanic seat he left two years ago. He will also represent Sidney on the Capital Regional Board.

Donald MacLaurin was returned to a Central Saanich aldermanic position he left four years ago and he will

Interest Pace Setters Await Tonight's Budget

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

Victoria financial institutions expect interest rates will fall across the board, except for mortgages, following Finance Minister John Turner's budget speech tonight.

The drop, however, will be quite small and some of the changes will not take effect immediately.

The decline in rates follows an announcement by the Bank of Canada it is reducing its charge to the banks to 8.75 per cent from 9.25 per cent. This enables the banks to loan the money out at lower rates.

The prime rate to major industrial borrowers is expected to fall to 11 per cent from 11.5 per cent and a similar decline is expected in the loan rate to small businessmen.

J. A. Baines manager of the main branch of the Bank of Montreal in Victoria, said his company was waiting until after the budget speech to announce its rate reductions.

Bank of Nova Scotia has already reduced its prime rate to 11 per cent, the first bank to do so.

Meanwhile, Toronto Dominion Bank said it was reducing its loan rate to small business men to 10.25 per cent from 10.5 per cent and its prime rate to 11 per cent from 11.5 per cent.

A spokesman for Royal Trust in Victoria said a drop in the consumer loan rate of 25 to 5 per cent would be expected because of a decline in rates paid on 5-year deposits.

Banks and trust companies are in the process of dropping their deposit rates by a similar amount.

Consumer loans currently are going at between 12 and 13.5 per cent.

In Vancouver A. S. Gill, manager for administration and finance for British Columbia Central Credit Union, said the downward trend in interest rates was just beginning in Canada.

"We expect the downward trend to continue until well into 1975,"

He said deposit rates would be the first to fall and this would be followed by a general reduction in loan rates.

Last to fall would be mortgage interest rates, currently at 12 to 12.5 per cent in B.C.

"We anticipate some slight easing in mortgage rates by year's end."

Mortgages have already declined to 11.5 per cent by some lenders in Ontario.

Gill said credit unions planned to keep deposit interest rates up above the generally prevailing rates, in order to attract additional deposits.

As a result, credit union consumer loan rates may not fall much below the present level of 12 to 13.5 per cent, he said. The rate varies from credit union to credit union.

Bank spokesmen said they expected to announce a number of rate changes Tuesday. Decisions had already been made but the announcements were held up until after the budget speech.

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SECOND SECTION

Newcomers Tops In Board Race

This year's municipal election was a tough one for incumbents running for Greater Victoria school board.

Four newcomers topped the polls in the contest for five seats on the board, leaving incumbent Bill Ross hanging on in fifth place.

Incumbent Lavinia Greenwood appears to have lost her seat.

New trustees will be Janet Baird, Susan Brice, Dr. Mark Fisher and Roy Temple.

A fifth newcomer on the school board will be Phil Perry, who defeated three other candidates to win the empty seat on the board left by the death of trustee Harry Graham.

Perry is the only candidate officially declared a winner so far. He could begin his one-year term as early as tonight's school board meeting.

Returning officer Eleanor Allan plans to check some returns before declaring the other winners.

The initial count has Greenwood trailing Ross by only 158 votes, so that result could be changed.

Current totals in the school board election show housewife Janet Baird topping the polls with 10,928 votes, followed by retired principal Roy Temple with 10,051.

Physician Dr. Mark Fisher came third with 9,902 votes, then homemaker Susan Brice with 8,913 and Bill Ross with 8,880.

Losers besides Greenwood, who got 8,722 votes, were Michael Brown with 7,751 votes and Jack Bradbury with 7,208 votes.

In the by-election for the one-year term, psychologist Perry got 5,559 votes. Next was Margaret Ney with 5,236, Joyce Heynsbrook with 3,788 and Bebe Peach with 2,546.

Voter turnout in the district was 23.7 per cent.

In Sooke School District, veteran trustee Isabelle Reader lost her seat after more than 20 years on the board.

Replacing her will be housewife Irene Lane.

Board chairman Alan Little was re-elected in Belmont zone with 376 votes, fol-

lowed by Lane with 337 votes and Reader with 224.

In Milnes Landing zone, incumbent trustee Horst Doniecki defeated Ernest Knott, getting 261 votes to Knott's 38.

In Saanich School District, incumbent Central Saanich trustee Walter Tangey held onto his seat, defeating Eric Vickerman 535 votes to 418.

Immigration officer Harry Tobin got 620 votes in a by-election to fill the seat of former Central Saanich trustee Lois Walsh.

Tobin won the one-year term by defeating James Lang, who got 339 votes.

All other seats on Saanich school board were filled by acclamation this year.

Gov't to Aid Lodge Tenants In Rent Hike

James Bay Lodge residents needing personal care will be looked after by the government even though a Dec. 1 rent hike averaging 28.5 per cent will be a hardship for many tenants.

Dr. A. A. Larsen, of the health department's community care licensing board, said some residents of the lodge require supplemental help from the human resources department according to the scale determined by the department.

"The government is not going to see persons who need personal care out on the street," he commented, acknowledging the opportunity for choosing this type of accommodation is very limited.

But there may be others among the 152 elderly tenants who can afford to pay for the increased cost of services, or find these services elsewhere, Dr. Larsen said.

He said James Bay Lodge at 338 Simcoe, is one of only two privately owned institutions of its kind in B.C. The other is on the mainland.

Provincial government officials agree there is a void in government programs to cover the precise situation. Rent increase controls protect only part of the monthly rate paid by lodge tenants, the balance of which covers meals and services.

The lodge management has been trying to assist the needier tenants by encouraging them to share their rooms and thus lower the monthly rate per person.

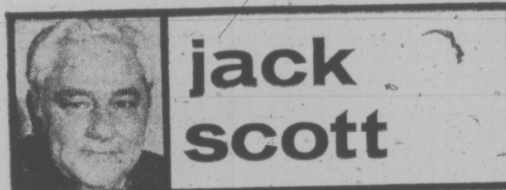
The Rental Housing Council of B.C. wants the provincial government to deal more effectively with the "very real social problem of rental housing for senior citizens," said Richard Dolman, executive director.

He said the council recommends reorganization of the renters' grant to put it on a more humanitarian basis so that senior citizens genuinely in need would receive \$240 a year, or more under certain circumstances, as a renters' grant.

"The \$30 universal grant available to all tenants is really nothing more than a political gimmick," Dolman said noting that only one-third of those eligible have bothered to apply for it.

The funds now spent on the renters' grant are spread too widely and too thinly, Dolman said, and rather than putting millions of dollars into public housing monuments the government should be looking after individual needs.

Dolman said apartment owners have in effect subsidized these people by keeping rents below market levels but due to inflation and the rising cost of service the industry can no longer afford to do so.



Without Hope or Joy—Are We A Lost Tribe?

My editor friend who feeds me column ideas, a decent one, believe you me, has dropped in my basket an unused wire story about the newly discovered Phi Thong Luang tribe with the terse notation: "Is it happening here?" So we'll spend the next few minutes pondering that.

Seems that the Phi Thong Luangs, which sounds more like an Oriental fraternity than a tribe, were encountered by a party of explorers in the remote vastness of Thailand and darned if they don't provide a foretaste of how our civilization is likely to develop if we persist in tormenting ourselves with our present pressures and perils.

The tribe, it seems, lives in an atmosphere of unmitigated gloom. Laughter is unknown. Joy is an emotion for which they have no vocal expression. Anger, pity or affection, if they exist, are masked by a sullen, implacable countenance. The children do not know the meaning of play. They have no toys. The adults engage in sex, mind you, which is why there's a tribe in the first place, but they have no other sports, hobbies or even religious activities.

"Their life is spent in a continuous search for food," according to this account, "and in flight from the numerous man-eating tigers that infest the area."

One can, of course, see many obvious parallels with the trend of our own society with its joyless materialism and its tendency to invite inscrutability to mask the deep fears of individual insecurity.

Only last week I turned in a review of Joseph Heller's second novel, "Something Happened," which I hated, but which is based entirely on one man's consuming fears, a premise I found totally depressing, but may have some validity in our cookey way of life. If we are to believe that premise, which I don't, we're already living the jungle life of the Phi Thong Luangs.

Yet, curiously, as I read this account of the lost tribe, I found myself thinking of a clipping I'd filed away a couple of weeks ago concerning a gentleman in Napa, California. This fellow, it seems, is something of a genius in the field of automation who, to demonstrate the potentials of electronics, has turned his own home into a complete push-button wonderland.

There are no less than 529 miles of wiring, 120 relays and a control panel worked by dials so that with the use of merely the index finger, he may perform any number of minor miracles.

A mere twist of the dial and his automobile engine and heater start, warming it for his arrival when the garage doors glide silently open without the touch of a human hand. Another twist and he may dial the radio or television station of his choice, turn on the oven in the kitchen (presumably for the heating up of a TV dinner). The awnings of his home go up or down, the lawn sprinklers go to work, a power mower cuts the grass and so it goes.

"The automation wizard," says the clipping, "predicts that within 25 years such homes will be commonplace, eliminating every form of domestic drudgery."

This sort of gadgetry is, I suppose, progress of a sort and inevitable, and yet I can't help wondering if it may not be another factor leading us to the Phi Thong Luang sort of one-dimensional existence.

More and more our own tribal pattern seems to become a matter of insulating ourselves from the spirituality and conflicts of life as we plod ahead after ease, convenience, comfort and effortlessness in much the same zestless fashion that these zombie-people of Thailand search for subsistence.

Automation threatens to produce a race of automatons so that humans, themselves, may become bush-button creatures, all seeming to function from the same master switch. The hero of Heller's novel, for example, has every creature comfort known to man, yet is racked by anxieties and dread.

Individuality, idealism, emotionalism are, themselves, so mass-produced, regulated or destroyed that millions upon millions of affluent adults, very much like the expressionless Luangs, remain mute and unprotesting in their tiger-infested land. As they live, implacable, joyless and single-minded, so we are learning to live in our own jungle.

Will it come to this in the end, the final withdrawal behind a mask that registers neither hope nor pleasure in our automated caves? I wish I knew.